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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1919.

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City Officials Told That They Must "Clean Up" or Enlisted Men Will Not Be Permitted to Come Hereabouts

**ATTACK ON PROVOST GUARD CAUSES ACTION** 

Police Accused by Lieut. H. E. Cole With Allowing Rioters to Proceed Unmolsted; Nedderman and Morse Warned

"The City of Oakland will be declared a barred zone to all members of the armed forces of the United States, even men home on furlough, at 9 a. m. Monday, February 10, by Major General Morrison, commanding the Western Army Department, unless by midnight Saturday, Feb-ruary 8, the Commissioner of Pub-lic Health and Safety, Mr. Morse, makes good the promises made to me yesterday concerning a clean-up of the liquor and vice situation in Oakland so far as it concerns sol-diers and sailors," Lieutenant Herbert E. Cole, provost marshal of this

district, said today. Tenth street between Washington and Broadway. The mob attempted to take a prisoner away from Sergeant C. P. Harrelson and Corporal arated three years ago. Francis Farley.

### POLICE FAILED TO 1

prisoner to the very doors of the City Hall while, according to Licutenant Cole, two uniformed police of stitution. He has been editor of He was charged further with the control of the the control attempt to disperse the crowd.

Cole yesterday with Chief of Police studies. Cole yesterday with Chief of the the sale of package or bottle goods come to trial until September of that after 4 p. m. each week day and Sunday and 12 noon on Saturday, was being violated with the knowledge of the police department, which was permitting the sale of package goods until 7 p. m., the closing hour diction. on Saturday being extended until 9 o'clock, and that no arrests were CROSS COMPLAINT BRINGS

being made. (The Oakland city council recently extended the hours of sale of pack-

### age goods.) HARRELSON'S REPORT

OF ATTACK. The detailed report of Sergeant Marrelson concerning the attack made upon himself and Corporal

"At 11:15 p. m., February 3, while standing with Corporal Francis Far-Broadway, Oakland, we saw three sailors, apparently in an intoxicated suit for divorce she expected then to condition, entering the Arcadia dance file. Calling to them, we walked Something of this phase of the

hall. Calling to them, we walked to the bottom of the stairs, where one of them had stopped. I was the suit, for, after a day's hearing cautioning him when one of the other two, afterward identified as missed the spectators and held the remainder of the trial behind closed Sailor Arthur Brown, came back remainder of the trial behind closed down stairs to the doorway of the doors. Jaffe Wine Company, where we were talking to Brown. Applying abusive \$100.000 gift to Mirs. Allen. His language and threats, Brown struck promise was given years ago, he told ludge Stoddard. to take care one cuff, holding the other in my hand. A crowd had gathered, due to Brown's cries for assistance. Corporal Farley was struck over the land which had been published.

"Some of the crowd followed me "FLOSSIE" FIGURES and I was forced to seek refuge with my prisoner in the Waldorf saloon on Washington street, be-tween Tenth and Eleventh. The crowd followed me in and I asked the bartender to phone for the po-He refused and I was finally compelled to do the telephoning myself, holding Brown with one hand while six or eight, who had crowded

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is one, of the great factors of your life-it enters into the cost of all you cat and wear-is it wholly an

expense to you? Oakland is growing, land values rising. You can buy real estate here, today, on terms of your own making, that is as sure to grow as next year's grass-someone will

buy it. Of course you know where to look for it-in the Want Ad pages

of The TRIBUNE.

head of great milling corporation, who was found guilty of making seditious utterances.



band, Dr. Harrison Dyar, chief ento-mologist of the Smithsonian Institution, whose suit against her for di-vorce was dropped by the Reno GRANTED BY COURT. courts lacking jurisdiction, Mrs. Zella P. Dyar of 2711 Regent street, Berkeley, today instituted suit for divorce on her own behalf.

Back of the suit is a long chapter of domestic complications, most sen-sational of all the deeding by Dr. Dyar of \$100,000 out of his \$600,000 to Mrs. Wallesca P. Allen of Reno. Mrs. Dyar's suit does not mention Mrs. Allen. It alleges desertion, demands \$300 a month allmony and \$100 a month for the support of a other allegation in the brief complaint is that the couple were mar-ried in 1881 at Los Angeles and sep-

### DR. DYAR'S REPUTATION IS INTERNATIONAL

AID, IS CHARGE.

This mob, which began hurling missiles, was held off by revolvers in the hands of a rescue party. It followed by the hands of a rescue party. It followed by the language of the last served in turn Columnian the hands of a rescue party. It followed by the language of the last served in turn Columnian there than here." is bin University, the United

> year, when, after several days' hearing, it was thrown out of court by Judge R. C. Stoddard on the grounds that Dr. Dyar had not lived in Rene long enough to give the court juris-

### IN PROPERTY TRANSFER

Mrs. Dyar not only denied her hus-Reno to file his suit, to be in that ing company. city as well. Mrs. Dyar, in an inter- INDICTED NOVEMBER 2 ley at the corner of Tenth and view at that time, threatened to ON SEVEN COUNTS. bring the name of Mrs. Allen into a

Dr. Dyar was quick to explain the me in the face and I placed him told Judge Stoddard, to take care under arrest, handcuffing him with of her family and he felt himself head with a billy and forced to draw wherein was pictured the family's his revolver. He held the crowd at 6ay while I started with Brown to the city prison.

Allen.

### IN FAMILY DISPUTE

Mrs. French found Flossie in apart- have been comparatively poor when ments belonging to her husband. Flossie was straightaway ordered have made their fortune, now conout and a family row followed, aft-sidered to be considerable, solely in day. er which French made another will the milling business in the western n which his wife was allowed pro- states. under an existing contract but the children were cut off from share in the estate, the remainder of which went entirely to Flossic. A former will, the story intimated, left everything to Mrs. French, includ-ing the property held in Flossie's

It was expected that Dyar would fulfill the Nevada residence requirements and renew his suit, but he almost immediately returned to Washington without attempting to do so, and his suit has not since come into court. The only succeeding chapter in the romance is the current one, the suit brought by the

### \$6,000,000,000 Bill

wife today.

and the second of the second

Ready by Thursday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The
\$6,000,000,000 revenue bill conference report/will be presented to the
stuffs, it was reported here today.

Convicted on Two Counts Out of Seven Under Espionage Law in Portland Court

Remarks Made on Train Are Electricians Employed in Mu-Held Obstructive to War Program; Prisoner Is Given Freedom on \$10,000 Bail

The federal jury at Portland to-ay convicted Henry Albers, wellknown miller of Oakland, and other coast cities and former head of the Albers Brothers, one of the wealthindicted, charging seditious utter-ances with intent to obstruct mili-tary preparation and successful prosecution of the war, were passed

as proved by the jury.

The verdict was reached by the ury yesterday evening at the conclusion of a ten-day trial and scaled for the court, which read the verdict at 10 o'clock this morning. The maximum penalty for each of the counts is \$10,000 fine and 20 years' im-

Following a motion for a new trial by Albers' attorney a stay of thirty days was granted by Federal Judge Wolverton at Portland, and it is not likely that sentence will be prostrike. Yesterday Mayor Ole Han-nounced for a least a month. Al-bers was released on \$10,000 bonds bers was released on \$10,000 bonds. erty before the trial.

Albers was arrested at Portland October 21 by a deputy United States The evidence against him obtained by another deputy while on a train on October 8 between Grant's Pass and Roseburg, Oregon. Alleged unpatriotic remarks were alleged to have been nade on this trip by Albers, who the deputy claimed spent the time in the smoking compartment and was ap-

parently intoxicated.
On this trip and to millers towns where he stopped en route it was charged that Albers declared he

### CHARGED WITH MAKING

He was charged further with deficers stood calmly by and made no several scientific magazine of promi- claring that his three brothers, asnence, especially the proceedings of sociated with him in business, also Charges are also made, following the Entomological Society, and is the were German sympathizers and with life and property." interviews had by Provost Marshal author of a number of entomological making abusive remarks about Secretary McAdoo.

"You will never lick the kaiser never in a thousand years." "Once a German, always a Ger-

man. "Mc.ldoo is a --"There will be a revolution here in

en years-in two months-maybe Albers was released at Portland

on \$10,000 bonds, and soon afterband's charges categorically, but ward, in order not to embarrass the company of which he was president, made some on her own behalf in her company of which he was president, cross-complaint. She alleged to the tendered his resignation from the court that her husband had trans- presidency. The resignation was acsaid, at the time Dr. Dyar went to maintaining the loyalty of the mill-

On November 2 Albers was indicted by the federal grand jury at Portland on seven counts, all of them charging violation of the espionage law. Then began the fight to save Albers, the first plea of his attorneys, a demurrer on the ground that the charge was not sustained and the espionage act was a violation of the constitution, being lost.
Albers came to trial January 25. His plea was mainly that he was intoxicated during the journey on the into disorder.

which, made. loyalty; that he had assisted en-listment and had been a heavy purchaser of American war securities. The story in substance told that this country with his brothers in they arrived on this Coast and to carry

> British Sloop Sunk by Mine Off Tyne SOUTH SHIELDS, England, Feb.

-The British sloop Penarth is reported to have been sunk by a mine twenty-three miles, off the Tyne river. Two trawlers have picked up forty members of the crew. Two ships, a Norwegian fishing steamer, and a Swedish steamer, have been sunk by mines with the loss of 25 lives, according to reports received here.

### 4 British and U.S. Warships in Elbe

Millionaire Miller of Oakland Union Labor Leaders Declare

nicipal Plant to Go Out, day by the war department, gives this figure.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5.—No electric the first time, the allied "rifle light, no transportation, no news-strength" exceeded that of the Gerpapers, little fuel and possibly no mans. gas and a limited amount of foodest milling concerns in the west, of that's the prospect Seattle faces after MEANS MEN FIGHTING. violation of the espionage act. Two counts out of seven on which he was organized labor proposes to desert every industry in the city.

Thirty-six fraternal, business and patriotic organizations have joined in a determination to preserve law and

According to Central Labor Coun-il officials, between 40,000 and 50,000 workers will answer the strike call and in sympathy join the 25,000 shippard workers who struck recent-ly for higher pay. No estimate has been made of the thousands of unorganized employees the strike wil throw out of work.

### MAYOR SAYS HE'LD RUN THE CITY

Seattle today wondered whather city. Last night Leon Green, business agent of the Electrical Workers' Union, one of the striking organizations, said his union, which include mployees in the municipal plant has decided to shut off all lights, in cluding even hospital lights. All will be darkened if the union fulfills its decision.

Hanson says he will take charge of the situation and attempt to oper- picking pockets among the crowds at ate the vital city utilities with substitute men.

"The seat of government is still at the city hall," declared Hanson.
"The city government will continue to operate the light and water day told the Oakland police of plants. It will care for sanitation, career of crime that covers almost If the men now on the job quit, other every phase of law breaking.

The boy, a psychological puzzle to men will be substituted.

together with their legally puzzle being worked on by detectives. chosen assistants, are the peace offi- today. The other is Clarence Eaxter. cers of the city, and will continue to 14 years old, who is accused of forgtion is to preserve order and protect and who is held for investigation to-Unless General Manager Piez in paper on Cliff Wixon, W. A. Steele,

Philadelphia does the unexpected T. B. Brandon and other West Oakand grants concessions to the 25,000 and merchants aggregating \$100. striking ship workers, the sym- The Perrotti boy, given the thi to labor leaders.

The Electrical Workers' Union voted overwhelmingly to refuse ex- Con Keefe and Fenton Thompson by emption from the walkout of municipal light and power employees. CITY EMPLOYEES

### GIVEN WARNING

The civil service commission has warned all employees to remain at

yards.

CONFESSES THEFT OF

PAPER MILL CHECKS

When arrested he had in his pos-

Young Hampton, according to

that Perrotti confided in him that

stepped around the corner and followed him. He went into the Co-

The police this afternoon discovered

that the watch is one that was re-ported stolen in Chinatown, and

that the ring was taken from the room of Jacob Maasdas, 320 Forty-

fifth street, several days ago.

\$4,305,038.18 Cost

received \$421,000.

Spanish Minister

Telephone operators today consession a check for \$24,547 on the tiqued voting on the question of join-ing the general strike. Street car-Zellerbach Paper Company, made out to the California Board and court that her husband had transferred at least a sixth of his fortune
to Mrs. Allen, whom the scientist had
met in Washington and who was
said, at the time Dr. Dyar went to

residency. The resignation was act by the general strike. Street the general strike of their strike, but the international's robbed the postoffice at Antioch, be-answer has not yet been announced. fore he fled to Oakland. Jewelry and money in his posses-Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, Ministerial sion at the time of his arrest in a here today.

Association, Merchants Exchange, local theater, when De Voe Hampton, Bar Association, Press Club, Young a boy associate, pointed him out to Men's Christian Association, Manu- Botge and a policeman, was found Women's to have been the property of Botge. facturers' Association. Clubs and twenty-seven other or- The police are searching today for ganizations met last night and partners of the boy, who admits that adopted resolutions declaring they he did not work alone, but refuses to knew the vast majority of the peo- divulge the names of his associates. ple of Seattle stood for law and order. The resolutions urged all pa- his story to the police, lives at 6521 triotic and loyal clizens to disfavor any action which would plunge Seat-at the Union Iron Works, and says

which he was charged with violating the shipyard strike which brought he robbed the Botge home. The shipyard strike which brought he robbed the Botge home. The hop the law and that this, added to business worries, led him to remarks fusal of shipworkers to abide by the pending further investigation of his sober, he would not have Macy award, which had been ac-He stoutly maintained his cepted by the American Federation DETECTIVE WORK

of Labor. Tonight the Scattle Central Labor Council will meet to approve the Arguments began Monday and the general strike date, which was set case went to the jury yesterday. Albers was born in Hanover, Germany, April 13, 1866, and came to the meeting tonight will approve the date.

The story in substance told that this country with the story in substance told that this country with the story in the date.

There was talk here today that of holding property in Flossle's was naturalized in Portland in 1900. the council tonight may consider of holding property in Flossie's was naturalized in Portland in 1900, the council tonight may consider name. The aftermath came when Both he and his brothers are said to making the general strike a twentyfour hour walkout. Should the plan carry the sympathetic strikers would be back at their posts Frisympathetic strikers

# **CALIFORNIANS**'

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 5 .-Texas and Pacific railway troop train expense was the school system, which

of thirteen cars loaded with Californians was derailed early today be tween Lem and Cisco, Texas. engine, haggage car and three sleep-ers turned over. Engineer Coughlin, House Thursday, Representative Several large steamers have left ers turned over. Engineer Consum. Kitchin announced today, Kitchin koenigsberg bound for London, hopes to obtain almost immediate consideration and adoption of the central distributing point for food consideration and adoption of the supposed to Germany by the allies.

Several large steamers have left ers turned over. Engineer Consum. Fireman DeHart and Conductor Swartz were injured. The occupants of the sleepers were truised and ton Y. Planchon, minister of finance in the Spanish cabinet, is dead.

# 3,703,273 Men in U.S. Army As War Ends; Hun Force Greater Than Allies Until July 1

of Army Strength

on Western Front

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

-The table prepared by Gen-

eral Pershing's staff showing

the comparative strength of

the allies and the Germans for

the eight months covered in

.........1,343,000

.....I,496,000

......1.556,000

.....1,672,000

1,794,000

ontinued to arrive, allied superiority

showed continued growth over the Germans, who had dropped on No-

When the great German drive was

vember 1 to a strength of \$86,000.

...1,985,000

1,600,000

1,639,000

1.412,000

1,395,000

1.223,000

1918 are as follows:

September 1 ...1,682,000

July 1

August 1

November 1

GERMAN FORCES

SUPERIOR IN APRIL.

### Force From America Comparison Given Turned the Tide Of Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-The total 50,000 Men Will Join 25,000 strength of the United States army on November 11, when the armistice Shipyard Strikers and Halt was signed and when the American All Work Done in the City war effort was at its peak, was 3.703,273 officers and men, including the marine corps on duty with the army in Europe.

Leaving City in Darkness; Included in the table is a compa Civic Bodies Back Mayor hed and German forces on the western front by months, beginning April 1, 1918, showing that on July 1, for

### "RIFLE STRENGTH"

In rifle strength, which means men "standing in the trenches ready to go over the top with the bayonet," the allied total on July 1 1,556,000 compared with 1,412,000 for the Germans. On November I when the enemy'

reserves had been exhausted and his approximately 20 per cent, the fig-were 1,634,499 army personnel and front line strength reduced by about ures for April 1 showing an allied in the insular possessions, the canal half, the allies had rifle strength of rifle strength of 1.245.000 and a zone, Alaska, etc., 55,735.

1,485,000, representing odds of up German total of 1,569,000. The Ger
The total strength of the Siberian wards of two to one.

Confessing to two burglaries, one

the Sixth Street Free Market, and to

a list of small crimes here and in

Contra Costa county, Walter Per-

rotti, 14-year-old Antioch youth, to

LONDON, Feb. 5,-Four thousand members of the royal army service corps, employed in three London depots, refused duty today, claiming the work should be done by civilian labor under union conditions. Most of them were engaged in mechanical repairing.

### "The mayor and the chief of po- the police, is the second youthful BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .-- There was no improvement today in the strike sitpolice the city of Seattle. Our func- ing checks on four different people, uation in London. All the tubes and underground lines with the exception of the Metropolitan, which, however, has only one line running into the city, were still tied up. The hotels and reslaurants, while able to replace a few of their servants, still were offering only meagre imitations of their regular menus.

Some government offices and line captures action after its war machinery raising armies would be left to the individual countries. Great Britain and the United States almost certainly would rely on volunteers, at that on January 1, 1918, 516, and the United States almost certainly would rely on volunteers, at the united by good pay. France and lead been mobilized, and in nine months miore than 2,000,000 men scription on the ground they could were put into camps and cantonnemers. And in addition, in more than 500 colleges, 145,000 youths armies. But whereas, France had a day on charges of passing worthless striking ship workers, the sympathetic mass walk out of 95 per cent of union labor will occur, according lowing his arrest on a charge of robustility were offering only meagre important the sympathetic mass walk out of 95 per cent degree at the detention home, following his arrest on a charge of robustility were offering only meagre important the sympathetic mass walk out of 95 per cent degree at the detention home, following his arrest on a charge of robustility were offering only meagre important the sympathetic mass walk out of 95 per cent degree at the detention home, following his arrest on a charge of robustility were offering only meagre important the sympathetic mass walk out of 95 per cent degree at the detention home, following his arrest on a charge of robustility were offering only meagre important the sympathetic mass walk out of 95 per cent degree at the detention home, following his arrest on a charge of robustility were offering only meagre important the sympathetic mass walk out of 95 per cent degree at the detention home, following his arrest on a charge of robustility were offering only meagre important the sympathetic mass walk out of 95 per cent degree at the detention home, following his arrest on a charge of robustility were offering only meagre important the sympathetic mass walk out of 95 per cent degree at the detention home, following his arrest on a charge of robustility were offering only meagre important the sympathetic mass and the sympathet bing the home of Chris Botge, 614 tations of their regular menus. Jackson street, astounded inspectors large business firms overcame difficultles for their staffs by running his recital of a life of crime, to motor lorries. There were many which, he said, he was led by glow-more automobiles on the streets, and ing tales by former criminals he met bicycles are coming into their own while working in the Bay Point shipagain.

Today will decide whether the staffs of the electrical power sta-tions will join the strikers. MORE MEN RETURN TO

WORK IN GLASGOW More men returned to work to-

GLASGOW, Feb. 5 .-- Forty ner cent of the strikers returned to work

# WITH HENEY AT

TEADS TO ARREST

"When I heard about the robbery," said Hampton today, "I had a hunch that Perrotti was conread today at the senate agriculture he was last seen in a bank, where nected with it but told no one, make committee's hearing on meat-industing the drew \$14,500 and departed with two men in an automobile. ng up my mind that I would do a try legislation disclosed that President and suggested that we quit rotti and suggested that we quit to the looking for work and make money tigation last February of protests Ax Murder Clew Is as burglars. Perrotti said it was easy. Then I knew I was right. I left him, telling him I would see him again. I pretended to go but against the Federal Trade Commission's conduct of the packing inottlev and informed Louis F. Swift that he was convinced that "there would be no warrant for his interlowed nim. He went into the columbia theater and I got a policeman and he was arrested."

Among the articles found on Perrotti at the time of his arrest were a gold watch and a gold ring. fering with the judgment and action of the commission.'

Veeder vigorously criticised the methods of the trade commission. reiterating the charge that the packers were not given an opportunity to "Do you claim that you produced any witnesses at any hearing who

was refused a right to be heard? asked Mr. Heney. "We did not bring any witness to

of State for Month mit them to all the crooked inferences made by you."
"But you had gone to Edward N. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Cost of California's state government for Hurley, chairman of the trade com-January was \$4,305,038.18, while the receipts for the same period were him the nature of any hearing in \$6,006,825, according to the report case the Borland resolution was of State Treasurer Friend W. Richpassed by Congress," suggested ardson. The greatest single item of

Vecder replied that he urged a general investigation and not one of the packers alone, such as was pro-vided by the Borland resolution.
"We did not proposed to claim immunity by being heard in such an investigation," he said, "but we obof Finance Dead

### 1,682,000 Is Greatest "Rifle Strength" Of Allies

reached their maximum on September 1, with 1,682,000.

The meaning of the rifle strength upon which the table is based is made clear by the fact that an Amermade clear by the fact that an American division with a total strength of approximately 27,000 fighting men is rated as 12,250 rifles.

The department's tables show that the rush of American troops to Europe when the German great drive was launched, not only succeeded in making good all allied losses from month to menth at the front but month to month at the front, but steadily increased the strength of the

allied armies actually engaged. Figures on the hundreds of thousands of Americans who were in training behind the lines are not

given. On November 11 the army in Europe was composed of \$0,102 officers and 1,868,474 men, while 1162 officers and 21,072 men were at sea en route to Europe. The marine ontingent in the expeditionary force on that date was 1002 officers and 1.383 men, making the total European army strength either in France or en route there 2,004,935 launched in the spring of 1918 the officers and men.
enemy had a definite superiority of In the United States on that date

vards of two to one. mans reached their maximum June expedition on that date was 298 From July 1, as the Americans 1, with 1,639,000, while the allies officers and \$806 men.

234,021 men were enrolled for seemed to be divided as to Uncle Sam's armics under the se-lective service act, according to the second annual report of Provost Marshal General Crowder, issued to-day. On November 11, when the armistice was signed, Uncle Sam had produced a selective army of 2,510, mander produced a selective army of 2.510.— mander. 296 men and the work of handling. The p classifying and utilizing Unclo Sam's manpower was getting into perfect however, provides for no such radswing when the ending of the war ical departure. It proposes merely brought it to a close. the reduction in each nation's armdays longer the selective service or-ganization would have placed with the colors more than 3,000,000 sol-ultimate judge as to the size of the

"Had the mobilization lasted five ament to a point diers," says the report. "The celerity and navy to be needed by the ity with which the United States got member nations. The manner of into action after its war machinery raising armies would be left to the ments. And in addition, in more those in the British and American than 500 colleges, 145,000 youths had been inducted into the service conscript army of \$00,000 before the for military training. Mobilization war, it probably would need only under the selective system began 20 or 25 per cent of that number September 5, 1917. In fourteen under the league. In the case of months more than 2,550,000 men Great Britain and the United States were placed in camps, showing the the number of soldiers will be apadvantage of the new act over the provimate to their former standing volunteer system."

### Chinese Bolshevik Leader Is Slain

Richoman, head of Chinese Bolshe vik propaganda in the Far East and likely to call such armies to distant the president of the Chinese section of the communist party, has been murdered by an unidentified person, according to a despatch from league to take action. Similarly, European troubles would be settled Petrograd. He was shot down as he European troubles would be settled by utilization of the armies nearest exercised an absolute dictatorship to the district affected. It is be-over the Chinese living in Russia lieved this plan will meet with the and recently ordered three coolies readiest approval of all countries, living near Petrograd to be tor-isince it means the least change in tured and shot.

### Man With \$14,500 Is Spirited Away

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Glile Lugian of Mount Vernon, N. D., is believed by the police today to have les by swindlers and possibly met foul play.

### Sought in Colorado MAY MODIFY VIEWS ON

two men in an automobile.

OURAY, Colo., Feb. 5.—An ax BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE night, when neighbors, attracted to the burning home of Sam Lang, well known that President Wilson is found his body in bed, his head split opposed to granting Italy permanent opposed to granting Italy permanent opposed to granting Italy permanent of Figure 11 is now. open. Police today were still with nent possession of Fiume, it is posthe flames.

### Japanese Begin to

VLADIVOSTOK, Monday, Feb. 3. Italian population. It is understood any hearing in which you partici- —(By Canadian Press.)—The de- that Italy is willing to grant ship-pated," replied the witness, "to sub- cision of the peace conference re- ping facilities to the Jugo-Slavs, both garding the allied policy in Russia at Trieste and Fiume.

and Siberia is eagerly awaited by the Canadians and others of the allied the island close to the coast, it is the light close to the coast, it is the light close to the coast, it is the light close to the coast. forces here. In accordance with believed likely that Italy will retain their announced policy, the Japanese are evacuating part of their force.

### Hundred Agitators May Be Deported

AZUSA. Cal., Feb. 5.—Approxi-mately one hundred Russlans and Greece on account of the large alleged I. W. W. agitators are to be deported from the Charter Oaks

While refusing Italy some of her deported from the Charter Oaks While refusing Italy some of her orange district this afternoon by a demands the peace conference is not vigilance committee, according to a disposed to refuse all of them, as well defined understanding here, this would leave a dangerous discontinuity in Italian circles.

Special Committee Agrees on Two Articles in Constitution for Nation's Control: Divided on World Police

POWERS MAY DECIDE: ON SIZE OF FORCES

Manner of Raising Armies May Be Left to the Individual Countries; Views Exchanged on Freedom of Seas

PARIS, Feb. 5 .- The special comnittee which is drawing up the constitution for the league of nations agreed provisionally last night io the preamble and two of the articles, it was officially announced today. Satisfactory progress is being made on other parts of the

### By FRED S. FERGUSON.

United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Feb. 5 .- The peace deleates are working today on the most difficult problem involved in creation of the league of nations-the force with which the league will WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A total make its decisions effective. Opinion

The plan finding the greatest support among responsible delegates, armies (200,000 for the British and 75,000 for the Americans).

### POWERS WOULD FIX SIZE OF ARMIES.

When the central powers are taken STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5.—Dianyo fix the size of their armies.

Inchoman, head of Chinese BolsheOnly great emergencies would be into membership the league would since it means the least change in present methods and overcomes the natural prejudice—which is felt by other countries as well as America —against sending troops to distant

lands except in the case of the greatest provocation. Interchanges of views by the various powers indicate that one feature of the new "freedom of the seas" laws will be prohibition of floating mines and prohibition of all mines outside territorial waters. Such mines would have to be anchored and designed so they would be ren-dered non-explosive if they broke free. Three-mile limit to territorial waters possibly will be extended, however, due to the fact that modern guns, both land and naval, have

### a greater range. POSSESSION OF FIUME.

out any definite clew to the mur-sible that he may modify his de-derer. The body was not injured by cision in view of Italian official opinion as represented by Premier Orlando. Italy is disposed to surrender her claims to the Dalmatian coast to the Jugo-Slavs, provided the latter consent to the sacrifice of Withdraw Forces latter consent to the sacrince of Flume. Flume has an extensive

> the outer islands, which will assure her a military security along the

Adriatic coast line. It will be necessary to make some concessions to Italy when the peace conference asks her to surrender the islands in the Aegean sea which Italy has occupied since the war with Tur-

tent in Italian circles.

### BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Three hun dred thousand Russians of notice birth have been slaughtered by the Bolshevik regime, according to in-formation received here today from

reliable source. In one month the Bolsheviki have sentenced to death more Russians than were executed in 24 years under the rule of the late Czar. More newspapers were suppressed by the Soviets in one month than the old unperial government banned in 24

In Moscow recently American citisens were seen plotting with the Russian bolshevik leaders with the of spreading boishevism throughout the United States These were the outstanding fea-

fures in the Russian situation as disclosed by Count Tcherep Spiridovitch, the great Slav leader, now in London. General Spiridovitch was arrested in Moscow, but escaped and managed to make his way to this city. He is well known in America. Four of his sons were lost in the great war and the sire is now devoting all of his energies to prevent a coalition of the Bolshevikl and the

"When I was in Moscow recently K saw Americans, Englishmen and Prenchmen plotting the extension of bolshevism throughout the world," said General Spiridovitch. These men are no idle dreamers, either Lenine is printing 25,000,000 bank notes daily and is giving them out with both hands to his home and foreign emissaries for the purpose of spreading bolsherism. The world has got to face this danger with as much determination as it did to crush kaiserism Otherwise the virus will spread and polson the whole world. Every week's delay and world. Every week's delay and to be had only at Lander's Bakery, 415 vacililation allows the situation to be-lith street, between Broadway and come more menacing" come more menacing

### Assembly to Decide Germany's Fate SINN FEIN Must Undo Work of War Clique New Republic Faces Grave Problems NOT TO BE LET

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rious factions unite in coalitions.

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Probably the most serious situa-

tion confronting the assembly is the breakdown of transportation, the

shortage of raw materials and de-

pletion of national funds, all of

which combine to render social as

well as economic reconstruction most

most private industries are on the verge of collapse, owing to the finan-

cial strain of war conditions. The treasury has three million gold re-

serve with which to pay \$25,000,000 in notes The railroads and factories

have been without adequate repairs

for several years. There is a lack of raw materials and want of out-

let for the manufactured products that are on hand. The workers have

demanded better wages In numerous cases when they were refused

they seized the factories and divided

the money in vaults, taking millions of dollars on the pretext of "com-

This atmosphere is breeding the communist and Spartacan spirit

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is a temporary calm, but the radi-

cals claim they lost the national

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WEIMAR, Feb. 5—The fate of Germany, nationally and internationally, hangs on the results accomplished by the national assembly complished by the national assembly, which formally opens here tomor-

The assembly, which really is the first congress of the new republic, must untangle the intricate maze of problems brought about by the war. A group consisting largely of farmers, mechanics and other common people must undo the work of Germany's former rulers—the war lords and their junker supporters. A minority of disgruntled members have already opened a campaign of po-litical subotage to prevent the assembly from accomplishing its purposes, but the government with the vast majority of the people behind it is determined that nothing shall interfere with stabilization of political and economic conditions and is prepared to go to any extreme to protect the assembly.
WEIMAR IS CAPITAL.

Weimar was actually the capital of Germany today through the presidency of Chancellor Ebert, his cabi-net and their entire staff, who have arrived here from Berlin Ebert himself will open the assembly Thursday, with an address to the various bureaus, each of which has some particular phase of reconstruction to work into concrete form for elections only through lack of or-presentation to the delegates as a ganization

begin the political debates Saturday.

There are many cross-currents in the assembly's work, any of which might disrupt the proceedings. There is the contest between the Department is the contest between the Prussians

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LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Reports that members of the Sinn Fein interned in England were to be released were denied today by a statement from the offices of the secretary for Ire-

word received here.

The leading Sinn Feiners here believe the British government fell a victim purposely permitted Professor de Yalera to escape so as to diminish the value of the Irish radicals Collins' 1 battlecry for the release of the Sinn ein prisoners.

It is believed likely that De Valera will make his way to Paris and there ask to be admitted to the peace conference as representative of Ireland. The Irish parliament at its recent opening session appointed Irish "plenipotentiaries" to the Paris

"plenipotentiaries" to the Paris the confidence men at St Petersburg, peace conference and De Valera was among them

Professor Edward de Valera, the Sinn Fein leader, and Milroy and McGarry, also Sinn Feiner members of parliament, escaped from the prison at Lincoin, according to a dispatch from Lincoin to the Evendispatch from Lincoin to the Eventhe confidence men at St Petersburg, revocation of Capelle's citizenship.
The demutrer was filed by Wise & O'Connor, attorneys for Capelle it concedes "that Capelle is absent from the State of California and probably will be absent for a considerable length of time." It presents claims that at the prison at Lincoin, according to a checks If he won he was to redige the cover of the confidence men at St Petersburg, revocation of Capelle's citizenship.

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# TO CONTEST SUIT OAKLAND TO BE

Although an extension of time in which to answer the divorce suit or which to answer the divorce suit or which to answer the divorce suit or the constant as Friday, and the statement was made that the suit would be con-ested. After Alexander went into court yesterday and was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Judge Joseph S Koford The suit was uncontested by Core of divorce by Judge Joseph S Koford The suit was uncontested by Lander, who was not present was represented by Attorney Ben F Woodner Mars Alexander was represented by Attorney Ben F Woodner Mars Alexander was represented by Attorney Ben F Woodner Mars Alexander was represented by Attorney Ben F Woodner Mars Alexander was represented by Attorney Ben F Woodner Mars Alexander was represented by Attorney Ben F Woodner Mars Alexander was represented by Attorney Ben F Woodner Mars Alexander was represented by Attorney Ben F Woodner Mars Alexander was preparate estated by Collins readily consented the secured the drafts and prepared for a "killing," Then the bookmaker call the secured the drafts and prepared for a "killing," Then the bookmaker call the secured the drafts and prepared for a "killing," Then the bookmaker call the secured the drafts and prepared for a "killing "Then the bookmaker call the secured the drafts and to come in the money, showed a cleker tape to prove it and cashed Collins readily too him his horse had falled to come in the money, showed a cleker tape to prove it and cashed Collins readily too him his horse had falled to come in the money, showed a cleker tape to prove it and cashed Collins readily too him his horse had falled to come in the money, showed a cleker tape to prove it and cashed Collins readily too him his horse had falled to come in the rape tape to prove it and cashed Collins readily too him his horse had falled to come in the rape tape to prove it and cashed Collins readily too him his horse had falled to come in the repare tape to prove it and cashed Collins readily too him his horse had falled to come in

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operation by members of his department were unwarranted, as "I came up myself just after Brown was Sergeant Francis M Sheehan of the 348th machine gun battalion, who is a resident of San Francisco, taken in and I saw no crowd or disorder' ments from a high explosive shell Other wounded men who arrived

Lieutenant Cole then called upon Mayor Davic, who is quoted as say-ing that he realized the friction shich existed and "was working to F. B. MELLMAN RETURNS.
Fred B. Mellman, an attorney of this city, has returned to Oakland ave the mayor be given control of the police department."

Commissioner Morse was next visted and the ultimatum of declaring Dakland a barred zone was made. dorse is quoted as having assured Lieutenant Cole that 'there would be a decided change," and that last night there seemed to the members f the provost guard in Oakland to be a police officer in every block of the downtown district.

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Many people—it is really aston-Bad check frauds, involving a running altogether. Los Angeles is dozen men in a plot by which Oak-willing to stick to the letter of the land merchants have been fleeced law. When the code was formulated many people—it is really aston-ishing how many—need a fine, gen-tle, easy cathartic in these trying times. We recommend Hood's Pills, used in the best families, and equally effective with delicate women or reduct men. Flagy to take 2287 to out of hundreds of dollars, and in which wholesale arrests are expected, have been bared through the ar-rest of Albano Duranto Oakland robust men Easy to take, easy to shipworker, jailed on a charge of cashing stolen checks, and who has nade a complete confession to Captain of Ispeciors James Drew, which the latter says will result in the next few days in the arrests of various men named by the prisoner.

Duranto was arrested after several weeks' investigation, following an epidemic of bad checks, cashed in Oakland stores and cland stores and saloons, every case being offered man wearing the identification badge corresponding to the number of the check. The ship-

yards, in the meantime, on complaint of the man to whom the check was paid, had stopped payment, on the ground that the check had been stolen. Martin Riehl of Tenth street and Broadway, was the first victim of the system, and Jack Woolley, owner of a saloon at Twelfth and Broadway, the second The police were working on their cases when half a score of other similar complaints arrived. Duranto, according to Captain

Caverly of the guards at the Moore shipyards, is one of an organized gang which has been stealing checks, filling them in and cashing them, using several badges and names The system was first traced through the badge numbers. Other mechanics in the yard are involved, Duranto says, in that they gave up their checks canceled and reissued, and checks conceled and relasued, and thus pocketed their week's pay and

half an extra week's pay.

The shipyard books at Moore's show about \$300 a week gathered in by the "system"

"Mad King" Otto's Widow Dies in Munich COPENHAGEN, Feb. 5 .- Marie Theresa, former queen of Bavaria and widow of 'Mad King' Otto, is

dead, according to a despatch re-ceived from Munich today.

### MRS. ROOSEVELT SAILS TO VISIT GRAVE OF SON NEW YORK, Feb. 5 -- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Bidow of the former president, was among passengers on the French liner Lorraine, which sailed today. She will visit the

grave of her son, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, who was killed in an aeroplane battle over the German lines, and also

plans to spend several weeks with her sister, Miss Emily

Carew, who is doing war work in Italy. While in France Mrs.

Roosevelt will see her sons, Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt

and Captain Kermit Roosevelt.

who is now serving a 21 months' term

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the German army or navy, or that he held any allegiance or fidelity to the Collins' 17-year-old niece, whose name is being withheld for the time German empire, Robert Capelle, former being, learned of the operations of agent for the North German Lloyd the swindlers and notified the authorities

According to information given at the Federal penitentiary on McNeil the federal agents Collins drew Island, filed a demurrer today to the three drafts on his bank, two for action of the United States district at the control of the United States \$25,000 and one for \$30,000 He torne, Annette A. Adams, who has peturned the \$25,000 drafts over to titloned the federal district court for a

ceive his check and cash to cover his winnings. If he lost—it was simple—all he had to do was to stop payment on the check. The bookmaker, after cashing several bets tised no fraud or deception upon the for Collins, is said to have insisted court conferring citizenship upon him on Collins, is said to have insisted court conterring citizenship upon him, on Collins putting up cash or certified checks instead of personal checks. Collins readily consented. He secured the drafts and prepared for a "killing" Then the bookmaker calmly told him his horse had failed to come in the money, showed a licker tare to prove the and cashed.

California Metal Trades and California Foundrymen's Associations with the employees is forthcoming by next Monday night the men will again walk out

Sergeant Frank S Towley, son of Edward Towley, 837 Anthony street, Berkeley, was among twelve wounded men who reached the Letterman general hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco yesterday Towley, who was attached to K Company, 47th infantry, is suffering from shelllose of shift on February 10. Under this agreement Sweeney has instructed the men to return to work. In the instance of the Oliver Manufacturing Company Sweeney states that the only reason the men did not report for work there this morning is because illness of the manager yesterday prevented his meeting with him. Sweeney expects to straighten the matter today, he

states The members of the Machinists' Union at the plant of the Marchant Calculating Machine Company were called out, according to Sweeney, owing to trouble with the foreman of the assembling department, where about sixbranch of the local Machinists' Union, are employed Sweeney states the walkout will continue until such time as a new foreman is installed.

### Bill May Straighten County Boundaries

Los Angeles county has found a new way in which to expand and proposes to do it by invoking the political code The code fixes such boundaries for Los Angeles county as leaves Ventura county out of the law. When the code was formulated years ago it followed the then existing boundaries, but these have since been altered without the code being made to conform

Senator Arthur H. Breed of Oakland and other legislators have, however, started, by means of Senate Bill No 577, such amendment of the code as would make the boundaries, not only of Los Angeles and Ven-turn county, but of Colusa, Humboldt, Siskiyou, San Benito, Modoc Orange, Glenn. Madera, Kings and Imperial counties which are simi-larly involved, conform with the law.

### Mexico Recognizes Ebert Government

MEXICO CITY, Mex, Feb 5— Ernesto Garza Perez, sub-secretary in charge of the Mexican foreign office, stated today that the Mexican government has recognized Arthur on Magnus as charge d'affaires for the German government Von Mag-nus formerly was employed at the German legation by Von Echhardt, late German minister.

DOCTOR RETURNS. Dr Charles J. Broad, who was commissioned a first lieutenant in the army and was ready to go overseas at the time the armistice was signed, has re-

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### Baker Is Appointed University Trustee

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 5-Announcement has been made of the election of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, as a member of the board of trustees of Johns Hopkins University Baker succeeds the late nouncement has been made of the Francis M. Jencks,

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### Nations Want World's Affairs Claims Are Urged on Peace Meet

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(By the Associated Press).—President Wilson presided over the Commission of the Society of Nations, which has been removed by court order as had before it the complete project for constituting the league. dis- guardian of the vast estates of his cussing it article by article. While there is no authoritative infor- seven-year-old stepson, David Mcmation concerning the details of the project, the distribution of been vested in the Anglo California printed drafts among the members has disclosed the main features, Trust Company. Young Hanbury is and these can be summarized as follows:

> the great and small nations repre-sented. The executive branch is modified, however, so as to consist chiefly of the great powers, with two representatives from each, to

> which others from the small powers may be added when interests cs-

pecially affecting them are at issue.

The third branch is entirely changed so as to eliminate the plan of arbitrators and substitute an

executive council of the great powers as a tribunal for judging inter-

nultonal issues, analagous to the in-ternational supreme council.

are regarded by the small powers as tending to concentrate the ex-ecutive and judicial branches in the hands of the great powers, whereas

the small powers preter the plan giving them a status on the execu-

tive branch and arbitration as a means of judicial determination in-

stead of a tribunal of the great

The question now before the com-

to be preparing amendments to the revised plan, with a view to giving

them representatives in all branches of the organization, and it is said

that the tendency among the great

powers is to give every reasonable consideration to these desires, while preserving to the major powers such voice as their larger interests and responsibilities watrant.

Bay District Urged

Arguments for making San Fran-

isco, the Eastbay cities and the en-

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reatures from various sources. American, British, French and italian.

Both plans are being considered for the first plan is generally regarded as more democratic, and therefore more acceptable to the small powers, whereas the revised plan is not so acceptable to the small powers, whereas the revised plan is not so acceptable to the small powers, as it eliminates them from the executive branch of the proposed organization and is a long step toward the creation of an international supreme council, with a treatment of the torogoing on broad lines, in the form the small powers and these two parts and these two parts and these two powers are tribunal for determining the istantants is mether a fit nor a complete the great powers and the from the executive body a total members. This device, of whom ten represented the great powers and the constitute of the child," declared Superior Judge John T. Nourse in issuing his order. "His whole action is that of one looking for material advantages to himself."

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Third—Arbitration was provided to himself."

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 --- Adjudged incompetent and unfit, Wilham H. Banta, Martinez hotel man, Kenzle Hanbury, and trusteeship, has heir of the late David Theophllus Hanbury, millionaire. His estate consisting of two members from each of the great powers, United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, and nine members chosen from the small nowers. This gave the executive heavy a total members from the small powers.

step toward the creation of an interpretational supreme council, with a ternational supreme council, with a fundamental basis of codified interpretational law.

The first plan had three main they would be represented both on awarded guardianship in 1915, loses the logislature.

First—A legislative branch, on which the great and small nations were equally represented, each as a unit.

Second—An executive branch branch is analogous to the plenary session of the conference, while the executive branch is analogous to the plenary session of the conference, while the executive branch is analogous. The case of Charles O. Schnoor, continued the plenary session of the conference, while the executive branch is posters. He was sentenced to thirty similar to the council of the great posters. He was sentenced to thirty powers now holding daily sessions.

# The revised plan makes several important changes. The legislative branch remains the same, with

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Says Cream Applied in Nostrils 4

and pleads with her for the money she has saved, and that he sold their Opens Air Passages Right Up. automobile and spent the money on <del>૾ૺૼૼૼૼ</del>ૹઌઌઌઌઌઌઌૢઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ૽ૺ Instant relief-no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the Mary Peters accuses Manuel Peters of cruelty; Julius Kamanar alleges, descrition and infidelity against Marie Kamanar; and Antone Fereira hawking, snuffing, blowing, headsues for annulment of his marriage to Muriel Souza Fereira alleging that she is the lawful wife of Manuel P. Souza. tle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream fragrant, anusepos, in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the coothes the inflamed or End Partnership Suit for an accounting and dissoswollen mucous membrane and rehef comes instantly. lution of a copartnership has been It's just fine Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nusty catarrh.instituted by George A. Wentworth against Charles D. Mooney. The complaint alleges that they acquired 240 acres of land in Napa valley and

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Children's Colds. Every parent can add to the health of the community and his or her peace of mind by guarding against coughs and colds. When your child has snuffled or watery eyes don't hesitate to take him from school for a day or two so that you may break up the cold he has contracted. You are perfectly safe in giving Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy to your children as it contains Alameda County Loan on nature's plan, loosens the cough, aids expectoration, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions, helping the system to throw off the cold. sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Comad.

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Large size-30x19

Bleachèd, heavy war<sub>l</sub>

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in worsteds and cassimeres--all sizes, neat patterns,

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Full size; good muslin;

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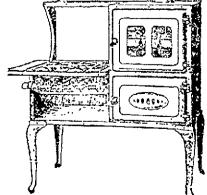
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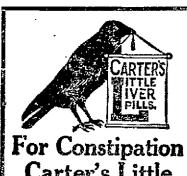
NO women should be handleapped socially by gray or faded hair. Every woman owes it to herself to look her best and avoid the appearance of coming age. Gray, streaked with gray, or faded hair makes many woman look old before her time, and gray hair is so very unnecessary.

La Creole Hair Dressing is the most popular Hair

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stain the scalp, wash or rub off, or day, as for every agency for the church leave the hair with that greasy or of God." dyed appearance. You apply it your-self by simply combing or brushing it through the hair before retiring, and the results will delight you sur-

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Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

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### Carter's Iron Pills Will restore color to the faces of

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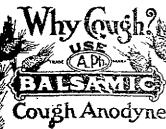
If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth a lazy, no-good feeling-you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a substitute for calomel-were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely

vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their clive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhooddays you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel-yet have

no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constination. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.



how irritative its nature!

It is pleasant to take and guaranteed not habit-forming.

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Bros. Drug Co .- Advertisement.

he world war.

tractor exhibition.

The opening of the show will herald

the entry of the automobile industry

RIO VISTA, Feb 5 .- The new

Rio Vista bridge, said to be the

Train Your Stomach

achs-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-

Nothing is More Utterly Wasteful

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Sit down to your next meal and eat

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dergy, and choir singers are as much missionaries as those who travel to foreign lands, according to Bishop is the annual turnout of the elite a record attendance is anticipated. Nichols, who addressed the sixty-ninth convention of the Protestant Episcopal Given under the auspices of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Associa-Church diocese of California.

"We must first had out our mission and then follow it." he said.

A joint session of the convention with house of churchwomen was to be

held this afternoon. the Episcopal Church, the convention was begun yesterday in Grace Cathe-

dral.
Following the service and celebration of the Hely Communion, the keynote of the session was struck by Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, bishop of this diocese, when he said: "The vital issue before the church today is whether the church of God can show this generation

the things that belong to its peace and guideth into that peace."

The address of Dishop Nichols in part

"Peace has come to the world again after the most tumultunus rising of kingdom against kingdom and nation against nation that the world has most the world has been t stirs within us a crying out to Christ that he would now breathe for us today upon all the vitality of church (nergy a new breath of life. The vital issue of our day is whether the church of God uniformly restores gray, streaked with gray, or faded hair to its youth-ful beauty and better with gray, or faded hair to its youththat peace, and that should be an aniful beauty and lustre.

La Creole Hair Dressing will not convention to which I welcome you to-

REVIEWS CONFERENCES. Reviewing the important work of the wo inter-convention diocesan confer-nces, held at St. Paul's l'arish Church, prisingly.

La Creole is sold by The Owl Drug
Co, and all good drug stores and foliet counters everywhere. Price: of church women.

"This year it holds its fourteenth meeting and the outstanding facts of all its records is that it has had an attendance of delegates that tested the capacity of every one of its meeting daces, and an interest in the proceedplaces, and an interest in the proceedings and a place and an influence in our convention week that should in some respect re-enthuse the whole week with new life and zest. It has well kept pace with the sound progressive status of the womanhood in the church Rio Vista Bridge

as well as in the state."

URGES BISHOP-COADJUTOR. In referring to the reasons which oc-casioned his request for a hishop-coadjutor, which is one of the most im- largest cantilever bridge structure held to outline the working details portant businesses of this convention, west of the Mississippi, is now in

the bishop continued:

In such a measure for the corporate ramento river here it forms a new policy of the diocese the personal equation should have but little place, and yet I feel that you will not be unopening the entire Superior California. and yet I feel that you will not be un-willing to allow me to take you into my confidence in some of the heart-searching that led to the request for a my confidence in some of the hear-searching that led to the request for a bishop-coadjutor. That there have been consideration of wishing to ease growing fears from responsibility was inevitable, even though there has been since the day of my coming a consideration unbroken and unbearing in all these years for convention action. Next, that the lushop-coadjutor should be duly empowered with full administrative power

### Discharged Soldiers May Wear Uniforms

Officers and enlisted men who ave been mustered out of the military service do not have to discard their uniforms at once, according to army officers at the Presidio in San Francisco. No order directing the men to discontinue wearing their uniforms at once has been issued by the war department. Legislation is pending in Congress to permit men who have been in the military service to retain their uniforms instead complying with the regulation now in force, which provides for their return to the government not later than four months after the wearer is mustered out of the serv-

Woman Arrested on Ex-Husband's Charge

Mrs. Marie Webber. 23-year-old of anything they liked. There was no dyspepsia then, no stomach trouble, be-

artist residing at 2791 Sixteenth dyspessa then, no stomach trounds described, San Francisco, was arrested digestive juices. You can bring back today on a charge of disturbing the fleace. The charge was sworn to by meed with Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets. They relieve sour stomach, water brash. peace. The charge was sworn to by her former husband, Leon Lorrain,

1707 Curtis street, Berkeley-According to Lorrain's complaint, Mrs. Webber visited the Lorrain According to According According According to According to According to According According According to Acco

New Commandant Takes Over Yard

VALLEJO, Feb. 5.—Captain Edward I. Beach, recently named commandant of the Mare Island navy yard, arrived here last night from the Atlantic coast. He began his dates today. He saw active service in the Atlanta war zone. He relieves Captain Harry George, who has natured from service to return to commercial life. Captain George was recalled from the retired list and put in command of Mare Island shortly after America entered the war.

Wires Underground. Edict of Martinez

MARTINEZ, Feb. L.—Several weeks ago the trusters of this city served notices on the Great Western Power notices on the Great Western Power Company, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the baselic Telephone and Telegraph Company that the wires on the streets in the business district must be laid underground when the new street improvement plan is put through. The officia's of these companies have quested an audience with the officials and will be here in the near future to talk over the question. No date has een fixed for the conference.

CORDOVA PLU CASES UP work of a strong man. If this statement of mine will persuade other sufferers that there is hope for them SEATTLE, Wash., Feb 5 .- Spanish influenza quarantine regulations, enforced rigidly for nearly two months at Cordova, Alaska, have been removed, according to advices two I will be satisfied. I want them to have benefit by my case." received here today.

SIX WEEKS' FIGHTING. VALUEJO, Feb. 5. -Mr. and Mrs. 3. H. Cooper have received another letter tions naturally. For sale by Osgood states that he saw six weeks' lighting In the Argonne Forest region.

### Stage Set For Great Motor Show CHIPNWILLS Exhibition Will Open Tomorrow

Out at the Exposition Auditorium, manufacture to resume trade condition San Francisco, the stage is set for the after devoting itself wholly and ungreatest presentation of motor vehicles sellishly to the winning of the world in the history of the west. It is the Third Annual Pacific Automobile Show, which opens tomorrow night for a ten-day and night exhibi-

With the opening of the auto show tomorrow night will also be the in-auguration of the automobile purchasauguration of the automobile purchasing season, a searon for the trade which will be replete with prosperity and big things.

DEALERS TO MEET. The affair is the first "post-war" display on the coast. It is symbolic of America's victorious achievement in

Dealer organizations will convene in San Francisco during the ten-day period of the auto show and many details for Tomorrow night motor enthusiasts from all over California will gather at the spaceous building to pay homage to "King Motor" and as "opening night" the big season ahead will be discussed and agreed upon.

Never before has there been such a demand for vehicles of all classes of truck and passenger cars as that which is confronting the dealers at the present During the period of the war many

tion, the affair this season is predicted to colors any past successful show.

DECORATIONS ELABORATE.

In the matter of decorations no exprospective buyers had put off to the days of peace to buy their new cars With all the pomp and ceremony pense has been spared. This feature and now that affairs have been straight-which marks the Holy Communion of of the first and second auto shows ened out so far as the future of the ened out so far as the future of the world is concerned money has loosened were noteworthy accomplishments, but the elaborateness of the decorations at and as a result the public is anxious to this exhibition far surpass all other enjoy the opportunity of possessing a motor car. Thursday night, next week, will be society night, and full dress will be It is a passenger car, truck and

the order of the day. Other special nights are being arback on the peace basis. It will demon- ranged for and a strate the ability of the automobile motor enthusiasts. ranged for and a big week is ahead of

# TROOPS PLANNED

Plans for a bureau to protect returning soldiers and guard their war ineen unearthed which would bring suspiclon to the person or persons who at surance rights were outlined today by Mayor John L. Davie in a communica-:30 a, m. Sunday placed the bomb tion to the city council, in which he which wrecked the Chateau, a forest told of the organization of a soldiers' roadhouse now converted into a 'soft insurance bureau, to be directed by An effort will be made to include Fred P. Mellman, late of the war risk the operators of steam schooners on lrink" parlor and dance hall on the outskirts of the city, endangering the lives of more than a score of pleasurepartment in the army. Mellman is to eekers. Sheriff William Veale of Conseekers. Sheriff William Veale of Con-tra Costa county and a large corps of deputies are still investigating the mis-tery, expecting hourly to have in their possession evidence which will cause the arrist of the guilty persons. A freak chance while turned the ex-plesion toward the ground saved the layer of those within the building when the black powder bomb exploded. J. P. Relmer is manager of the place, which work in Oakland with an advisory bureau, on which the mayor desires the city to be represented, to safeguard soldlets. This service, the mayor said,

Reimer is manager of the place, which is conducted by R. W. Warren, Cans of black powder were found scattered about the basement of the building. problem. The vocational rehabilitation and war compensation work will all be

Detailed plans, the mayor says, are Now in Good Order now being worked out for the new bueau, and the mayor says the city govgrument may be asked to furnish back-Several meetings are to be

To Eat Heartily The output of sweet wines in Cali-In submitting to you my formal request, I would like to make plain two things first the cholce should be made freely with no shaping or influence of the but Is Heavy for Many Stomfornia was only about one-fourth of normal last year and that of dry statistics made public today by E. M. Sheehan, secretary of the state viticultural commission.

amount 129,500 tons were produced in Fresno county. The normal production in raising

in the state is between 170,000 and 180,090 tons. The decrease this year was accounted for by rains during the drying season, which damaged

### U. S. OFFICIALLY ADMITS COLLIER CYCLOPS IS LOST

The United States naval collier 'yclops, which disappeared mysic-Hously in South American waters to April of 1917, and of which not a word has been heard from any source sluce it sailed from Buenos Aires, has been officially declared lest by the Government and insurance is being paid by the Federal Insurance Bureau to relatives of all

This was brought out today in the court of Superior Judge Lin S. Church when a sister of Carl A. Miller, a boilermaker abourd the Cyclops, petitioned for a settement of his estate.

In view of the government's at-

titude toward the Cyclops, Judge Church ruled Miller was dead. The pentioner, Mrs. Lucy P. Else, was appointed administratrix of his estate. The estate comprises property worth \$2500 and \$10,000 of govern-

ment insurance, Miller's surviving brothers and sisters are the administratrix. Mrs. Lucy P. Else, 103 Monte Cresta avenue; Bertha J. Donovan, Santa Rosa; Jean M. Nutting, Lake county; John D. Miller, Scattle, and Andrew S. Miller, \$31 Thirty-second street,

### roing to die, that I had tuberculosis Mullen Convicted of Robbery Assault

doctors told me this and I went all At malinght last night, after seven up and down the coast looking for hours deliberation, a july in Judge elief and spending all my money. Quinn's department convicted Ois 'I kept getting worse daily and Mullen of assault to commit robbery. finally, when all hope was gone, According to the evidence he entered They the store of T. B. Vickers at Tenth and had cured a niece of mine before Jefferson, November 27; with a conthis. Dr. Wing told me, after make federate. They asked for a pound of ing a diagnosis of my case, that he butter and when Vickers went to get could cure me. At that time I was it, Mullen's confederate struck him over so weak I could not raise my arms the head. Another customer entered and spat blood freely. The very and they ran, entering the Hotel Claynext morning, after only one treat-ten, where Mullen was captured. The ment, I felt better and have been other man escaped. Mullen will be sentenced Saturday

thirty pounds in weight and do the I. R. Reynolds Dies After Year's Illness

Joseph R. Reynolds, father of Court Reporter Ross H. Reynolds, died suddenly at his home, 557 Lawton avenue, yesterday. He was 58 years old. During the past year he Drs. Foo Wing Herb Co. | years old. During the past year be has suffered from enlargement of 5038 TELEGRAPH AVENUE arteries near the heart. Death was caused by a bursting of an artery

Corner Hawthorne Street The surviving members of the Phone Oakland 2931 family are the widow, their son CALIFORNIA Ross, and two daughters, chila and Mary Reynolds

The first step in the organization of the Pacific Coast Steamship Association, which will include in its membership all the owners and opertors of steam-propelled vessels on the Pacific coast, was taken yester-day at a meeting of representatives of practically all of the steamship lines in the bay district, together with representatives of a number of he Seattle companies.

The proposed association will deal in a general way with the problem of steamship operation on the Pacitic coast through standing commit-tees, which will meet at frequent intervals

The meeting originally was called to formulate objections to the proposal of the federal railroad adminstration to eliminate the absorption of terminal charges at San Francisco and Seattle. The proposal to form the organization was made by H. T. Cantlow, assistant general manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, and E. J. Marion of Dodwell & Co. The new association, which will correspond in strength and scope to the Atlantic Steamship Association, will be effected within the next few

The following lines signified their mentions to additate: and treatment, went to the Hind-Rolph Navigation Company, colony at Gallup's Island. Union Steamship Line, O. A. Lindbig & Co., Dodwell & Co., Mitsui & medical school, is in charge of the Co., Oceanic Steamship Company, China Maii, East Asiatic Company, Matson Navigation Company, Pacific Mail, W. R. Grace & Co., Bank Line Transport and Trading Company, Swayne & Hoyt, Trans-Oceanic Steamship Company.

department of the judge advocate's de- the Pacific const in the organization

### Whitaker's Widow Is Made Administratrix

win be free.

"My office is in receipt daily of inquiries from dependents of soldiers."

The mayor wrote, "seeking information as to obtaining insurance or war risk henefits. This bureau will solve the Lincoln S. Church

The will, filed shortly after the death of the author, leaves the estate to the administered with the aid of this bu- widow and children in the proportion of one-third to the widow and two-thirds

Railroad Man Recovers Appetite After Long Siege of Nervous Indigestion.

Every normal, healthy person is cultural commission. Sweet wines endowed with a reserve supply of produced last year totalled 4.168, strength which can be used in an endowed gallons, Sheehan said. The emergency, The reserve is frequentseasonal production is 17. ly the margin of safety between gallons. normal sensonal production is 17.—Ily the margin of safety between 000,000 gallons.

The production of dry wines amounted to about 24,000,000 gallons, against a normal production of weather without any serious consequences, but the person of weak. quences, but the person of weak, The estimated production of raisins thin blood, put in the same situation. in 1918 was 167,000 tons. Of this will succumb to bronchitis, pneu-mount 129,500 tons were produced monia or other serious discuses. Maintain the quality and quantity of the blood and disease will be a stranger to you; neglect the blood and danger will lurk in the air you breathe and the food you eat. Among the first effects of weak blood is the starving of the nerves which gain their neurishment only

from the blood. Ill-nourished nerves give notice of their condition in many ways. Sometimes neuritis develops. One of the most distressing forms of nervousness is nervous indigestion. ood loses its attraction and when eaten it sours and gases form. Sleep-lessness inevirably follows and the individual rises as unrefreshed as when he retired. The most direct method of treating nervous disorders of this kind is to build up the

blood so that new life may be carried to the nerves.

Mr. Chris 1 ocds. of No. 915 East Seymour street, Muncle, Ind., telis how he freed himself from almost constant suffering and restored his

appetite. He says: I am a railroad track foreman and in the course of my work I am exposed to all sorts of weather. Some time ago, while I was slightly Some time ago, while I was signly run down in health. I became ill and after that I suffered more or less. My nerves were unstrung and I couldn't sleep. There was a constant grawing pain in my stomach that was proportic was poor.

and my appetite was poor,
"I tried many treatments without beneat until after reading an article in a paper, I decided to try Dr. Wil-liams Pink Pills. I could relish my meals after taking the first box and was so pleased with the result that continued the treatment according to directions until I had taken five bexes. As a result my stomach trouble has disappeared and I'm no longer bothered by the gnawing pain or with sour stomach. My nerves also are improved. I have recommended the pills to a relative and he has found the treatment beneor with sour stomach. My nerves he has found the treatment beneficial.'

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an Dr. Withams Pink Pins are an ideal tonic for nervous people because they are non-alcoholic.

Two useful books, "Diseases of the Nervous System" and "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order them direct hy mail, postpaid, at 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50.—Advertisement.



At your druggists

trench fever and that of influenza and of some forms of nephritis have been isolated and identified; according to a report submitted to the director general of the army medical service in France by a number of crmy medical officers.

The virus in each case has been broved to be a minute globular cell varying in size and behavior in three types of disease. Investigations which have been conducted have resulted, it is believed, in the isolation of the germs of mumps, measles and typhus, the causes of which have hitherto been obscure and the bacilli of which have never before been iso

BOSTON, Feb. 5.-Eminent medical specialists today began an at-tempt to conquer Spanish influenza the disease that killed thousands of persons in this country alone in the

land treatment, went to the influenza

### Do This Each Morning, You Won't Need Cascarets

Great exercise! Keeps Stomach, Liver and Bowels active. Nothing like it! Splendid!

But if you insist upon taking your exercise in an easy chair you simply must take a laxative occasionally. The very, very best laxative is Cascarets' -10 cents a box. "They work while you sleep."



past year.

A "death squad" of fifty young and bowels like harmless Cascarets. When Headachy, Billous, Constipated or naval men from the detention barracks at Deer Island, who volunteered in the interests of humanity themselves to experiment.

Nothing else works the bile, sour termentations and poison from the inverse and bowels like harmless Cascarets. When Headachy, Billous, Constipated or figure and bowels like harmless Cascarets. When Headachy, Billous, Constipated or sicks at Deer Island, who volunteered in the interests of humanity themselves to experiment.

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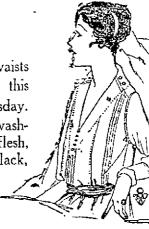
# Small Women! Misses! See these

This unusual price for such good coats is due to there being only small sizes left. But what an opportunity for women who wear sizes 18 to 36 to get a fine coat for very little money! (There are a few in 38 and 40.)

These coats are of cheviot, pom pom and Burella cloth. Some with plush collars. The colors are green, navy, black, gray, brown and taupe. The styles are good. Be sure

New Silk Waisis

\$2.00 An interesting group of waists among those just in is this marked special for Thursday. They are of light weight washable silk in white, maize, flesh, sunset, Liberty blue and black, and have tucked or embroidered fronts. Sizes-



### New Suiting for Spring Special Thursday

Wool and cotton mixed material in solid 490 colors, navy, red, brown, terra cotta, reseda, oxford, sea green and gray. Pretty for onepiece dresses. One day's selling only at this price.

### Downstairs Bargains for Thursday Shoppers Blankets A fine wool finished blanket, double bed size, with

per pair ..... Huck Towels Hemstitched huck towels, good size, highly increarized; floral horder. He saved on every one.

wide silk binding. Thursday only,

bought Thursday at ..... Dunmore Cambric This celebrated cambric, a soft finished, bleached fabric, is without starch. It makes excellent

Curtain Scrim splendid value in curtain serim tomorrow.

wide scrim, in heige only, will be sold Silk Gingham Pretty patterns in novelty plaids,

yard wide, for sale at ..... Crash Toweling The celebrated Barnsley toweling, for making roller or hand towels. 17 inches wide, special Thurs-

Hairpins in packages ..... 3 for 5¢ Merrick's darning cotton, black Supreme snap fasteners, black Khaki and gray knitting yarn,

This is the only depart ment store in Oakland **辺が**。 13th and Washington, Oakland

patterns for sale here. Easy to use.

February Molions

vest a bargain.

There are no less than thirty splendid buys in notions for this week. All month, if they last. Here are a few of them as

Corset Special

corset - comfort-

for Thursday
It means so much \$ 1.39
to get the right

able and with the proper lines.

This low bust, long hip model

reduced for tomorrow's selling,

will appeal to many women. It

is of coutil, has wedge clasp,

Children's Dresses

mother's while to come 690

see these gingham and percale

dresses. There are plaids and

stripes, self-trimmed or with white

collars. Sizes 3 to 10 years. A

few all white dresses are shown in

Boys' Union Suits

Warm fleece-lined union

suits in sizes to 16. Ecru only. Specially priced.

Spring needle weave, low neck, sleeveless. Women who 21c

save on their underwear will find this

. Women's Vests

Spring needle weave, low

and comes in sizes to 30.

It will be worth a

downtown especially to

the smaller sizes.

a suggestion for Thursday shoppers: Toilet pins-300 in package....4¢ Safety pins, America's Favorite, Cube pins, in black and white,

Large size hairpin cabinets, each 7¢ and white ......3 cards 10¢



### Steel Products Head

SAN MATEO, Feb. 5 -- A. T. De Forest, vice-president of the United

injuries of the two men were superficial. The automobile was Mullally to Speak perficial, The automobile was badly damaged. There was no one in Auto Accident hadly damaged. There was no one in the motor truck and its driver has not been found.

You Can Save Eggs

in baking by using

Royal Baking Powder

In many recipes only half as many

eggs are required, in some none at

all, if an additional quantity of Royal

Baking Powder is used, about a tea-

spoon, in place of each egg omitted.

Try this method with all your bak-

ing recipes. Thousands of women

are using it with great success.

13 Dollars—13 Cents

dollars per hundredweight for live beef cat-

tle last year, their profit was only 13 cents!

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the Swift & Company Year Book for 1919, just published

which is brought out for the public as well as for the

the Federal Trade Commission investigation, upon which

Congress is asked to base action against the industry.

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Leaves No Bitter Taste

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would have made no profit.

have made no profit.

so close a margin of profit.

work.

THE STATE OF THE S

# at Rotary Luncheon Colonel Thornwell Mullally of the timous California "Grizzlies." who

famous California "Grizzlies," who Forest, vice-president of the United States Steel Products Company of San Francisco, his daughter and her husband, Lieutenant A. R. Edwards, U. S. N., narrowly escaped serious injury when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a motor truck stalled on the State highway at Beresford. Mrs. Edwards was treated at the San Mateo Red Cross handles and lace wards was treated at the San Mateo Red Cross handles and lace wards was treated at the San Mateo Red Cross handles and lace wards was treated at the San Mateo Red Cross handles and lace wards was treated at the San Mateo Red Cross handles and lace wards was treated at the San Mateo Red Cross handles and lace wards was treated at the San Mateo Red Cross handles and lace wards was treated at the San Mateo Red Cross handles and lace was treated at the San Mateo Red Cross handles and lace was treated at the luncheon of the Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland. Dr. Koford was an officer in the Medical Corps, stationed at Camp Lewis, in Montana because the Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. J. C. Downey will be chairman of the event, which has been displayed to be the speaker at the luncheon of the Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland, Dr. Koford was an officer in the Medical Corps, stational towards the Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland, Dr. Lee E. Smith, formerly house physician at the Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland, Dr. Lee E. Smith, formerly house physician at the Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. J. C. Downey will be chairman of the event, which has been displayed to the Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland, Dr. Koford was an officer in the Medical Corps, stational to the Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland. Dr. Lee E. Smith, formerly house physical at the Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. J. C. Downey will be chairman of the event, which has been arranged by group 2 of the Rotary club in the Rotary club in the Rotary club in the Rotary club. Red Cross hospital for cuts and factorial earliest two weeks ago by the death of treat is in store for those who attends on the face and hands. The his father,

Determined that the state shall estabsh a definite policy toward harbor de-Copment on this side of the bay, Assemblyman Edgar S. Hurley of this city Criminals Just Sick s spending the legislative interim in lining up the civic organizations that will support his \$30,000,000 bonds for

Eastbay shore improvement when the legislature reopens.

Assemblyman Hurley's bill for this purpose was introduced in the first session and referred to the druinage committee, which is expected to refer it out londered in the case of John Johnson, who appeared in court to limmediately after reconvening. Various immediately after reconvening. Various legal phases involved are now being investigated and questions of the best outline of the pian considered, so that it will be referred out as an amounted hill.

Johnson, who appeared in Court answer a charge of attempted burglary at the saloon of Harry Robinson, 1902 San Pable avenue, January 27.

Johnson, who has a long police record, will be referred out as an amounted hill. will be referred out as an amended bill.
FOR STATE BONDS.
It provides that \$30,000,000 state bonds

he issued to cover the dredging of the Eastbay shore from Albany to Alameda inclusive.

"The plan is sufficiently elastic to permit the diversion of any unused sums to other harbors. If passed by the legislature, and Assemblyman Hurley is confident it will be passed, the bill goes to vote of the people of the state on referendum.

Incly admitted, step by step, his record of crime.

Big Gun Regiments to Return to S. on referendum.
"It is then that the energies of this

side of the bay milkt be expended to the utmost in a compaign of propagand; and education throughout the state, Assemblyman Hurley said today. "Op-position will come chiefly from among those who do not understand the proposition and their minds must be cleared. It will take considerable hard work on the part of Eastbay divic organizations and municipalities, but I believe it can be carried.

NEW POLICY NEEDED. "It is not so much that we want \$30,000,000 to do this dredging, although the work is certainly needed and the sum commensurate with the work, but that we want a definite Eastbay shore policy established by the state. Such a policy for several decades has been established with reference to the San Francisco harbor, and has contributed considerably to the growth of that port. But the State Board of Harlan Commissioners was established when San Francisco was the only port of importance in the state and before the past few years' tremendous advances in maritime importance of the Eastbay section had been even dreamed possible.

"The Eastbay section is, therefore, suffering under an antiquated and impracticable conception of affairs. With these many thousand acres of the most valuable coastline lands in the west lying undeveloped, Oakland and neigh-boring cities will fail to reach the ligh commercial prosperity that is theirs by

"The real interest of the state as a whole in this question appears when we come to consider the purposes this waterfront land would serve if rightly developed. The whole agricultural and industrial hinterland is crying for out-let. Other means of furnishing this than shipping to eastern markets are steadily snipping to ease.270 matrices are scenary being developed, the Orient being espe-cially hisistent. In this growing trade the Eastbay district must have a share and my bill aims to help give it."

A season of grand opera will be inaugurated tonight with a performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the T. and D. All of society is planning to Flush Your Kidneys Occasionattend the opera and the casual theatergoer as well as the worshiper of good music have engaged seats, it is said. "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be sung every night this week and at 2 30 | o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public may review the regular motion pictures that precede the opera and can the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat remain for the latter performance with remain for the latter performance with-out additional cost. A his percentage of the gross receipts goes to the new Oakland Lanor Temple Association to strain only part of the waste and casiand Lagor Temple Association to strain only part of the waste and help defray the rost of erceting labor's poisons from the blood, then you get educe at 17% priadway, and George sick. Nearly all rheumatism, C. Davis, secretary of the temple, has urged that all friends of kibor attending the grand opera performance at the T. and D. either tought, Thursday, Friday or Saturday or Saturday matinee.

Strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervous-ties grand opera performance at the T. and D. either tought, Thursday, from singgish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dult ache

### Wife of Minister

Mrs. Garst, wife of Rev J. N. Garst, pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Reputst church, has arranged an evening of reading, interspersed with musical numbers, for Priday of this week at the 23rd avenue church, to be given under the auspices of the King's Daughtter.

ters.
Mrs. Garst is a graduate of Washington College of Oratory, Tennessee. The ladies of the cirurch of the Advent, East Sixteenin strict and Twelth avenue, are preparing to serve a din-ner to the members and friends of the church on Friday evenue.

Because of the national observance of Reoseveit memorial Sunday on Pebruary 9, the surgeon general of the Public Health Service at Washington is asking the ministers of the country to deliver sermons on "The Responsibillity of the Churches for Realth and Social Morals" on February 23, instead of February 3, the date first agreed

### War's Cost Estimated at \$200,000,000,000

LONDON, Feb. 5,--(British Wireless Service).—The direct cost of the war is estimated at \$200,666,-600,000 in a special article in the Daily Telegraph today. The author estimates the indirect cost of dinestimates the indirect cost of din-inished trade and financial disturb-ance at \$250,000,000.

Also ready-made. Peerless Tallors, 57 12th st., bet. Washington and Clay. —Advertisement.

### **UNDERTAKERS** NEVER DIE-AT LEAST YOUNG

The undertaking business is the healthiest business in the world, according to the decision of the state board of embalmers which met yesterday in Sacramento. Undertakers one either of accident or old age but not of epidemies.
Less than 5 engaged in the under-

taking business in the state have died of influenza during the entire period of the epidemic, despite the nundreds of bodies of victims they bave handled.

Moreover, undertakers never die young. The State Board of Em-balmers affirms it.

### Men, Declares Judge

"Criminals are just sick men and they ought to be sent to hospitals, rather

dating back to a sentence of fifteen months for burglary in the Mansfield Reformatory in 1902, made a long suc-

cession of denials. Then after being on the stand nearly an hour Johnson smilingly admitted, step by step, his long to Return to S. F.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-It is announced here that the 62d and 67th Coast Artillery regiments, which were organized and trained at Fort Winfield Scott, will return to this city for demobilization. It is expected that the men will reach the coast within a month.

This is the first intimation that these regiments will not remain overseas with the army of occupation.

and Blackheads On Face and Arms. Itched. Cuticura Heals.

"I had been a sufferer from pimples and blackbeads on my face and arms for three years. The pimples were scattered over my face, and they itched so that I used to scratch and I did not even sleep. I found out about Cuticura so I sent for a sample.

then bought more, and after using two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Laurence Granado, 117 W. Elmyra St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Having obtained a clear, healthy skin by the use of Cuticura, keep it clear by using the Soap for all toilet purposes assisted by touches of Ointment as needed.

Cuticura Talcum is delicate, delightful, distingué. It imparts to the person a charm incomparable and peculiar to itself.

ally If You Eat Meat Regularly

No man or woman who eats meat.

The moment you feel a dult ache "Grand opera with a company of rec. in the kidneys or your back hurts, or "Grand opera with a company of recognized stars at popular prices, is an inthe kidneys or your back hurts, or ognized stars at popular prices, is an inthe kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, day, "and we feel sare that the performance given on the T, and D, stage will edipse any performance of "Catalleria Rusticana" seen in Galland in the past several years."

Signorina Nina Martini will sing the role of Santuzza, Signor Lingi Poera, Turirui; Signor Galaza, Alfor, and the parts of Loia, Lucia and others will be in capable hands, it is said. A chorus of tharty-five will participate. Signor Marcella's big orchestra will formish the lidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids of thirty-free will furth ipairs. Signor Marcally's big orchestra will formish the beautiful Massagan music for the opera.

Margarita Taseler in "Fair Enologia" in urine to it no longer causes trained Earle Williams in "Highest Tearp" tation, thus ending bladder disorders, are the two feature placeplays for Wednesday to Saturday afternoons at not injure; makes a delightful effective T. and D. regular meat enters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean Will Give Reading and the blood pure, thereby avoiding rerious kidney complications,—Ad-

### Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls-if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky nair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruln it if you don't.

Dr. and Mrs. John Stephens, 250 Or-chard street, will be "at home" ever-friday evening during February. Lot only to members of the Fir t Metho-dist church, but to all their other friends.

Jt doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use chough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Hy morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace

> You will find, too, that all ftehing and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails,— Advertisement.

\$1 a Week-Suits to Order

# |HOOMS MIXED IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.- James iustralia, and the beautiful woman of following their tangle in the divorce court here yesterday morning, experinced a further mixup at the St. Francls hotel last night when the clerks shuffled the rooms incorrectly and a new deal was necessitated.

The Alisons came to California on heir honeymoon. But a short time convinced them that May and December should not mate. They decided to demanded he withdraw to room \$26.

continued to share room 1118 at the St Francis until the time they went into court yesierday morning.

A good deal of unexplained mystery

entered into that divorce settlement for Alison agreed to give his wife out-right \$125,000 on condition that she should remain away from Australia, but the reason why he was willing to pay such a large sum to keep his former wife out of the commonwealth was not disclosed. In addition he is to put \$50,lison, 66, millionaire cattle owner of 000 in the Union Trust Company which will pay his wife the income from it Australia, and the beautiful woman of during her lifetime, after which the principal reverts to Alison's estate. Also Alison is to pay \$2500 alimony a

While all this was going on in the livorce court the clerks at the St. Francis were preparing to separate the lodgings of the couple who just yesterday morning had occupied the same room. Alison at night found himself in room 1231 as a result. Then a bellboy rapped on his door and excitedly "Why?" asked Alison

lichmond Retail Merchants' Association Clerks' Union on the demand for a universal 6 o'clock closing hour have falled The clerks last night voted to stand by the original agreement, submitted to the merchants on December 30. The demands will go into effect tonight, when clerks say they will walk out it the merchants refuse to close at t

"Because this is part of a suite," explained the belihop, "and the clerks put the lady what was your wife in the

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### Capwells' Half Hour of Fashion

at 3 p. m. every day this week

Elevated Platform Living Models

# A Thursday Event! Special Sale of All Wool Serge

The savings on these will go a long way toward paying the dressmaker. Strictly all-wool made of fine soft foreign yarns. In two shades of navy only.

Any woman who keeps posted on style knows it is going to be dress and coat season, and nothing will be more popular than the navy blue serge dress. It has been a long time since all-wool serge sold for such a

### \$2 All-Wool Granite Cloth Special---\$1.48 Yard

This splendid wearing fabric at a bargain price. Colors, national, Belgian, emerald, biscuit, nickel, burgundy and wistaria.

Shepherd Checks \$1 Yard Wool-mixed checks in several sizes. Very fashionable for

# Important Savings in Stylish

buy rich, fashionable silks at savings. Trousseau Silk-\$2.15 yard

Thursday buyers will be given an exceptional opportunity to

An exquisite silk for undergarments that will give long and satisfactory wear. Width 40 inches. Specially priced. Charmeuse Silk—Special \$2.39 yard

A rich quality that you would ordinarily pay 50c a yard more for. In rich street shades of navy, taupe, Belgian, Wedgewood, steel, midnight and black. Width 36 inches.

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Silks for \$1.59 yard
This special sales lot includes poplins, crepe de claimes, Canton crepes and novelty dress silks in light and dark colors. Also novelty stripes and plaids.

(On Sale Thursday in Our Sitte Bargain Square.)

### Mid-Season Coats Underpriced

Handsome, smartly styled coats grouped into five extremely low-priced sales lots. Those of you who have coat needs can supply them now at greatest savings—and with the utmost style satisfaction, too.

### Juniors' and \\$15.95 Misses' Coats

Materials are kersey cloth, burella, velvetine and tweed. Colors, green, burgandy, brown and navy. All smart, serviceable styles that vill serve for a long period of wear.

### Women's Coats ) \$ 19.95 Special . . . . . . Attractive models in good cuts. Belted styles with either

cellars or the always-favored convertible collars. Clever touches of trimming distinguish them, Materials are poin pom, blue clay, kersey, velour and army cloth, in

### Women's Coats | \$25.95 Special at . . . | 25.95 The season's favorite models and best styles in exford,

velours, poin poin, zibeline, kersey and broadcloth. Fash-ionable in line and cut and smartly trimmed, these coats are marvels at this low price. A good variety of styles to

### Stylish Coats Specially Priced \$36.75 and \$44.75

A very recent purchase just received from our buyer in New York. Their smart styles and low prices combine in giving the best coat values of the season. Materials are silvertone and velour in fashionable shades. Some have shawl collars of long-haired fur, others have convertible ones of seal or haby heaver. Handsome coats that are distinctive and stylish. Second Floor. New Today in the

### Art Needlework Shop

Children's Dresses Stamped for **Embroidery** 

Advance special showing of Children's Spring Dresses already made and stamped for embroidery in pretty designs. You will find seven smart new

styles that are charmingly different-and vastly becoming to their small wearers.

New Spring Modes Include NUMBER 1423—A ready-made play apron in sizes 2, 4 \$1.00 and 6 years. Price... \$1.00 NUMBER 1446—Children's dresses, ready made and stamped for embroidery. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. 

dresses stamped on white ponree cloth. Sizes 3, 4 and 6 \$2.50 years. Price NUMBER 1157—Dress of initation linen, stamped in graceful designs. Already made. In sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. A very \$1.75 mart style. Price.... linene of exceptional quality and

sharm. With white collars, cuffs and belts stamped for French knots and basting stitch work. Sizes 6, 8 and 10 year \$3.50 NUMBER 1460-Girls' fine quality blue linene made up with white collar, cuffs and belt. Sizes 6, 8 and 10 years. \$2.50

for French knot and evelet and satin stitch. Sizes 1 and \$3.25 and Very smart... \$3.25

New Today!

### Spring Ribbons

CAPWELLS' Ribbon Section, First Floor, radiates Spring. In colorings rivaling the Spring flowers in beauty, and in designs new and original as well as in the always-wanted favorites. Ribbons for every use are here. Come and see them. You'll enjoy the new

### Hair Bow, Sash and

Bag Ribbons A wide variety of new hair-bow, sash and bag ribbons in beautiful colorings and designs, including Scotch plaids, stripes, checks, brocades and embroidered designs. Prices range from 35c to \$1.00 yard.

### Metal Embroidered Ribbons

New and smart. Handsome new metal embroidered ribbons and woven effects are of unusual charm and distinction. In great demand for bags and millinery purposes. Yard—\$1.75 to \$16.50.

### Millinery Ribbons Attractive new bandings and

ming milady's new bonnel or sport hat. A wide assortment to choose from. Yard—25c to \$5c.

### New Rosebud Wash Ribbons

for lingeric purposes. New dainty Spring ribbons which have the added asset of being practical, as they wear and taunder nicely. In pretty rosebud designs in white, blue and pink. Also two-toned double-faced satin wash ribbons in black and rosebud patterns. Priced from—10c to 65c yard. Complete Spring Assortments of Staple Satin Ribbons.

Hair Bows Tied Free of Orders for All Kinds of

Ribbon Bags and Fajory Work Executed Promptly by Expert Needlewomen.

Eirst Floor. Agents for Butterick

Patterns

Shop Mornings WhenPossible Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.



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### **Beauty Hints** From Diary Of New York Fashion Model

Shades of gray, lavender, black and navy are lovely on the gray-harred woman. She also looks lovely in white n

A particularly pleasing gown for gray-haired woman is found in this theater dress of dull gray and lavender. The foundation of the shirt and bodice



This Theatre Dress is of Dull Gray and Lavender.

are pinkush lavender Georgette crope Over this is draped than gray chiffon of the softest texture. The effect is that of mist.

of this dress is softly The bodice to form a deep "U"-Shaped decolette back and front. This round neck is picof-edged and quite plain, ex-

The sleeves are more wisps of gray chiffon, cut long enough to tall into much more nonchalance than he would rearf. These loosely hanging ends are have broken a dinner engagement, And

The graceful skirt drapery is also out hands before the fire, realized the lined with these amethyst beads, which humbation that must be her portion, repeat the purple tint of the kivender I could have cheerfully consigned her chiffon lining. The skirt is held in a husband to any torture of the inquisibias line, so as to cascade gracefully down the left side front. It manages,

however, to nt rather snugly around the my imger; indeed, I felt it actually did The girdle is made of two folds of glace taffeta, one manye and the other little sigh she turned and put her shades of mauve, gray and purplish me. For fully five minutes I knelt. cerise, are attached to the girdle. The then she rose abruptly, drew me to my of cerise is repeated in the roses feet and put me in a chair close to her of the large black velvet hat which is own. I saw that she had not shed any worn with this dress. A broad mush- tears, but her e, es were glittering room shape is wreathed in silk roses, with excitement, and on each cheek shading from the outer petals of purplish glowed a spot of red, an unbecoming cerise to a pate coral tint in the centres. flush which reminded me unpleasantly This vivid color is very lovely with the of the rouge she was wont to use in duller tones of the gown and hat.

the old days Gray satin shippers with gray, cut steel buckles and gray silk stockings she said slowly at last. "In one way efficience theater this thing comes as a blessed relief. I gown for the mature woman. With the neck made higher at the any romantic affection for Harry But back and worn with a sheer chemisette he appealed to me strongly in the days

of real lace, this frock would make a of miserable loneliness which came atlovely model for day-time wear, at hir I had given up my buby carl, and noon weddings, luncheous or eard then at that time he needed me, which Back patent leather pumps with cut a woman of my temperament, steel buckles and grav silk stockings. I nodded assent. I had her

look well for street wear with this dress | Dicky how Lillian's encouragement and

### TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

Conducted by AD. SCHUSTER.

Sis Robert Peel was born on this Sunrise 7:02, sunset late in 1788. 26, moon sets 11.18.

government to give the former em-peror a job has caused him to reort to the famous Vienna loaf."-

Of clouds and rilver linings men Sing many times and oft; For what is hard for bartenders For all the drinks-is soft:

brating their anniversary of the national constitution. On other national constitution. On other inys they pay no attention to it. Now that Berkeley and Alameda

are each to name a ship, the score of the number of times the co-ed and the bathing girl gets her phiture in the papers will remain

fellow who pretended a room handle was a bomb probbly knew of its deadly qualities.

ONE YEAR AGO.

The United States steamer Alnance was sunk, six of the crew Enemy airplanes bomb Ven-Maestre, and Treviso. ort Tuscania was torpedoed the Irish coast, loss 101. The anouncement was made in the House of Commons that since the eginning of the war U-boats had fulled 14,120 British non-combatest men, women and children.

Is it more than a coincidence that Limberg and Oderberg are mentioned in the same despatch?

We take it Germany is now one of those "buffer" states, since the "I" has been knocked out of it bread ration just one year ago to-

Now that eggs are back on the reakfast table the family peace

raistd them from the mocking letter

which Harry Underwood had sent to

Lillian the letter which he dropped

out of their marriage relations with

ps I looked at her head howed in her

I dropped the letter as if it burned

scorch me, and crossing swiftly to Lil-

han, knelt down beside ber. With a

"Don't mistake my feeling, Madge,"

h lieve I have told you that I never had

is often a most powerful attraction to

I nodded as-ent. I had heard from

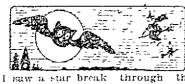
conference takes on a more ami cable aspect.

forger's life is full of checks, His ways are strange and dark; "Refusal of the new Austrian The only time he gets in bad Is when he makes his mark.

> COOL WAVE COMING. Those who contemplate the last remnants of the woodpile may find further cause for woe in Father Ricard's announcement that the second cold wave of the month is

to start on Friday. The organization of Imitators o In Mexico today there are cole-Motion Picture Vanipires has adopted a resolution asking that the world be made safe for all

> The silent man is a mine of wis-dom-blast him! SPRING SONG ANTHOLOGY.



evening sky, And as it split the bowl of blue i

"Le, night is come."

f turned to where thou stoodst be Side me watching And looked within thine eyes; And then I said. "Eeloved, the star spake a lie, For behold: I see the day"

-Glen Hughes.

Say, Glenn, when that star in the evening sky upprecedented remark likes of you. How did you feel?

Hotels, dining cars, and restaut Perhaps the moon chipped in with Joonev talk
And dog stars barked? But why When you saw me witching

lud you seek mine 🥶 And swear you'd not been drink-

after an almost disreputable business

had told Inchy of it in the early years

LILLIAN'S DILEMMA

"But there is just one question by

dpon my head, and because of me to me

who had ceased to care for her

when her first husband, Will Morton,

in order to gain his own freedom and

She was an illustrator and advertis-

were not for the war its monnpoly

entire'v escape that erue' notoriets.

to keep the breath of scandal

"I told you I had lost my sense of

want to play the game fairly with Harry.

brave brownt spirit I had always

leaned, should be helplessly appealing to me, bewidered ne. Then my indig-nation of the whole cruel proceeding

broke its bonds, and I sprang to my feet, my theeks blazing with anger.
Play the game fairl with Harry."

probably doing both Harry and the

Draper girl a favor by refusing to di-

force him. If Harry had his freedom

be probably would marry the girl, and

in a year or two they both would be

keenly regretting being bound to each

caused me.

values. Lillian went on drearily

at all, but have I the eight

of their marriage

fore me," she

baby girl?"

Adele Garrison's New

(Continued from yesterday.)

My eyes were blazing with anger as i sympathy- yes, even her financial help

### Clara Morris Writes About One Touch

this self-satisfac-

the common den variety that gathers freekles and stone bruises all rummer and chilblains all winter, and splits kindling and says, "Yes, ma'am," the week before Christmas or his birth

Now, through the years, I have told forces to relays of lays. Some who tered to me are today telling stories o fuer own boys. And because of this sperience I wish to hak two questions of other boy lovers and tellers of tales -parents, relatives or just friends. Tell

WHAT'S THE REASON? -courage physical and moral-have you -who failed to give instant and hearts

or Launcelot, within two minutes after the closing of the tale.

more softness and beauty if you wear it the same way most of the time. This does not mean, of course, that

If women only knew it.
"RULES" TO REMEMBER. arote a flattering letter anent the virtues and gifts of small George and drawing on fancy muschief by him, and the discovery of rum made, George would instantly come forward and say,"

to bring any more unpleasant publicity Now the hoy may know litthe George Washington was a climbing. untippig, swimming, wrestling boy like themselves

> anout. General Washington's last visit to his notoriously difficult mother, to his notoriously difficult mother, adopt a style of diessing your hair whose longly was said to be "sharp on which keeps it close at the sides. This both edges. Mary Pall Washington had, prevents a broadening of the appearance nevertheless, been a brave, clever, desperately hard-working if severe mother. The knot should be arranged high on and her great son was truly devoted to her. And here he was in handsome uni-torm white wigged, his cocked hat held and head. If your features are straight in hand while he supported on the other a low knot, such as the Psyche, hoks arm the little, shrunken, bent figure in well. If your nose is large the low knot inser-woods y gown and garden sunhorner, lowing his great strides to suit your head at the back of the knot of her tottering steps. So they pared up und down the garden and through the and make your profile more regular. orchard-a charming and pathetic pic-

ing fingle writer of national fame The eling catriage trip from Philadelphia, when his old colored coachman, knownoturiety of her first divorce made her thir game for the newspapers. If it the news columns, her trouble would e the basis of first page is stures, and the theme of women writer comments And even with newspaper conditions as they are I knew Lillian could not I knew the woman at my sac well nough to be carrier that no consideraalveed lookers-on. tion for herself would touch her She

"Joe" Oh, Joe! Tell Mame to get from Marion the child whose companher mother's specs and shawl and you of your features. onship she had sacrificed years before got some hurnt cork and come over. I've because her ligh sense of concerement get cotton batting for a wig, and a long nose you should dress your hair pelled her to save Dicky from her his-sword and everything, and Mamie's go-low and rather full at the side, being band's vengeance, the child who had my to be Martha- no, I mean Mary Ball been so lately restored to her, she would Washington, and you're going to be a fight like any roused tizress for her coachinan, and, s-a-y, I'm going to be teneral Washington visiting his mother -come on; it'll be great"

and, or course, I don't want to stand Washington in the way of the girl's marriage to him

particularly mean-spirited thing in an ter the mere head formally he is as overly tall woman naturally selects a mored wife to do. But I can't drug tree from me as I hope I am from him." low conflute, so as to keep her webes she thing out her arms with a gesture! down as much as possible. she whispered "Free" "Free" sheer amazement at Lillian's attitude. That Liftin Underwood, mon whose

# 'Just Hats" DRESS FIRST AID



### THE THINGS THAT ARE NOT

I sometimes think we grown-ups know | And takes from every rose bush fair | When children ask if things are so, The fairies that are dwelling there. Too many things, that are not so; We spend our time, or so it seems, Shattering the children's fondest

uplifted and And filling little eyes with mist of mind today. By proving fairies don't exist.

dreams,

Perhaps we ought to teach the youth To tread the rugged way of truth, And make them think this world a

Where everything is commonplace And only that is true, which they Can see and touch from day to day.

Of all imaginary joy, Who follows strictly Truth's stem

And yet that robs each girl and boy

Deprives a child of Santa Claus

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

It's seldom that I tell them "No." In fancy's fashion I contrive To keep their fairy-folk alive. Rather than end their dreams in

I try to strengthen their belief. I tell of fairies I have met Dancing about the mignonette, And as their eyes are open-wide With wonderment, with tender pride I scratch my dull, slow-witted head Recalling what they did and said.

think for such a golden lie I'll be forgiven by and by. Too soon those little eyes will weep O'er broken dreams they cannot keep, Too soon, I'm sure, they'll come to

How many cherished joys aren't so. Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A, Guest.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I love the noble poetry Which szys that woe 15 just a bubble -It always makes me

enough water or stock to cover and; cook slowly until the water has evaporated considerably. Then season with salt, pepper and sugar, and mix the turnings well. Place in hot oven and basto with its own juice until browned.

SPICED RAISIN PIE.

Interpretation for Grandpa Goosey—they are not not for Grandpa Goosey—they are not not provided the Skuddle and Cohil' said Under Oh!"

Not C—it's A'' cried the Skuddlenagoon whether the Skuddlenagoon sweet, just made for us Skuddlenagoon than the skuddlenagoon and the skuddlenagoon than the Skuddlenagoon than the Skuddlenagoon and the Skuddlenagoon the Skuddlenagoon the Skuddlenagoon the Skuddlenagoon the Skuddlenagoon and the skuddlenagoon the Sk cook slowly until the water has evap-

Half cupful of chopped raisins, One and half cupfuls of hot water. Two-thirds cupful of corn syrup.

Two tablespoonfuls of butter.

### Here Is That Funny Feller Unk Wiggily And His Pals

gily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, reached home, in his kollow stump bungalow, after having been out to look for an adventure, he couldn't find Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy? "I wonder where that nice muskrat lady hosekeeper of mine can be?" said Uncle Wiggdy. Then he called "Where

ue you, Nurse Jane?" "I'm down cellar!" answered a voice faint and far away, such as we some-

faint and far away, such as we sometimes hear in dreams.

"Bless my red, white and blue rheumatism crutch?" said Uncle Wiggily. "What are you doing down cellar?"

"Getting some apples," answered Nurse Jane."

What are you soing to do with apples?" asked the bunny.

"Make a me with some," spoke the muskrat lady, "and I'll also bring up a few so it you want to take them to Grandfather Goosey Gander you may."

"Thank you, I will," said Uncle Wiggily. So, after he had warmed his pink, twinkling nose at the kitchen fire, out he started again with a basket of apples on his paw.

"Grandpa Goosey will like the apples," said Mr. Longears. "It was very good of you to think of them for hint, Nurse Jane. And also very nice of you to make a pie for me."

"Well, be sure you come home in time to eat it at supper," said the muskrat lady. "I'll have a warm apple pie and a bit of cheese for you."

"Oh, joy!" cried Uncle Wiggily, and he feit so happy that tears came into his eyes, just as when, sometimes, daidly laughs too hard. But Uncle Wiggily didn't dare let many tears of joy come into his eyes, for it was a very cold Gay and his tears would soon have inozen into fittle incles down the side of his twink, pinkling nose.

"I must hurry along with those apples to Grandpa Goosey, or I may freeze nym it." said the bunny to himself. And then he hopped over the fields and through the woods and it kept getting colder and colder, for Jack Frost was

Feel so brave
Unless I really have
some trouble

The process of th

And then, all of a sudden, the Skud-dlemagoon reached out his claw, grati-ed an apple out of the basket and took a large, impolite bite and then, all

Two-thirds cupful of corn strup, Two tablespoonfuls of butter. Half cupful of sifted hreadcrumbs. Half reaspoonful of chimamon Quarter teaspoonful of mace Quarter teaspoonful of ganger.

Mix these ingredients together and cork for ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Then pour into pie crust and cover with top crust.

PUMPKIN PIE.

One and half cupfuls of baked, diced pumpkin.

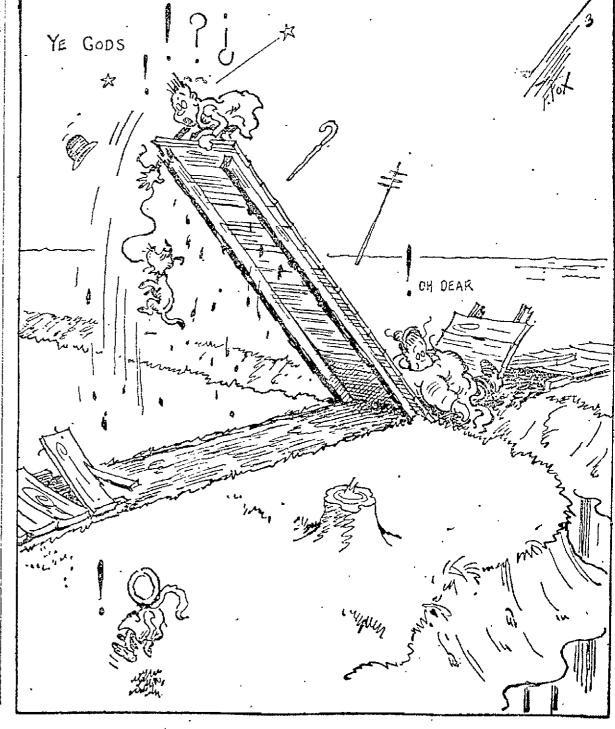
Two-thirds cupful of brown sugar. One and half cupful of milk. One egg.

Half teaspoonful of ganger.

One ta-poonful of ganger.

One ta-poonful of constarch, Mash the pumpkin and strain, mix with other ingredients and fill pie crust.

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the fattest woman in three counties, caved in the board walk last week just where it crosses the brook.



### MARRIED



# Of Nature,

I am certainly in vainglorious frame And the reason for

I have always been fond of boys, Just

In the story of The Round Table, with all its fuscinating knights, armors. weapons, pomp and general splendor, heroism, loyalty, treachery and courage ever once known a boy-little or big boy proference to Launcelot over King Arthur, the good, the gallant, the chival-

Why is Launcelot always the favorite? Perhaps his faults make him more hu-man in the boys' eyes. It may be Arthur's very perfection re-

pels them. At all events there's generally a quarrel as to who shall play Again-have you ever in your life

That story has turned the fur the trends of boysh tenders and only to thousands of boysh tenders and only to think papers are stant proving this incident never took place. That a furning old pedagogue, wishing to secure the good word of the Weshingtons, in his hoped-for advance.

Weshingtons, in his hoped-for advance.

Weshingtons a fact.

In how meek gowns. The frequent changes in the frequent changes from one style to another are hereful to the growth and beauty of pueparing them via the grained route. Creamed turnings, parsings, cubinge and colons are tasty side dishes, but they wishing to secure the good word of the wishingtons, in his hoped-for advance.

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Weshingtons and only to think papers are hereful to the growth and beauty of pueparing them via the grained route. Creamed turnings, parsings, cubinge and colons are tasty side dishes, but they fall also be prepared in other ways. They may be glazed like sweet postaces or lightly sauteed in butter substitute: stiffed and baked and served with a memorial sauce, or combined with the -had put Harry Underwood on his feet fiaseo un his part. Lallact had never even hinted at the mone part of her help to her husband, but Harry lumself

As the full import of falleties di-Vesterday I was telling asniall lad lemma burst upon me I felt my heart stop heating for an instant. It was too horrable this alternative which Harry; 'hderwood's request had put before If she refused to divorce him, held him to his marriage ties, she was put in the position, will nigh unbearable to a woman of Lillian Underwood's pride, of holding a min bound to her But, if she did divorce him, she would again be pilloried in the public etc. in only lesser degree than she had been in revenge for her defiance of him, had branded her by an unjust suit for di-

ture. WON TO WASHINGTON. Then I added the story of that trav-

ing the President's great desire to reach a certain ferry in time to make the last rossing of the day, had blundered into a hy-road through haste and had then and a breakdown, at which Washington had broken into one of his rare rages. and had sworn such thunderous, military oaths as had turned his coachman estion gray with terror and fairly par-

Oh=0-0-0h''' gasped my listening would give Harry Underwood the boor "Was he ever just like other he so insolently asked in a moment if men'il were not for her little daugh er. Tee

Tedro I beard this:

That's why I'm uplifted and vainglorions. The won a boy's heart to George

that has always seemed to me to be other. And Harry knows that except njured wife to do. But I can't drag tree from me as I hope I am from him." ttle Maron through the rure of a suit for divorce. Tell me, Madge, what as it she vote casting away a beavy I could not speak for a moment in

(To Be Continued)

By Vyvyan



A turban of Kamchatka fur flaunts a big, brisk, champagne-colored talfela bow that fringes out at the edge shaggily.

# Irobel Brands

It is astonishing to find that in many amilies a delicacy of appetite is atfected which excludes from the table You should try to find a style of all of the so-called rough vegetables. known of a boy wanting to play George Washington?

A boy's attitude of mind toward the of changing this style when once found, father of flis Country is one of problematic the growth of your manner of deessing to reasoned out admiration for a greatness which never seems quite human to him. What has deprived Washington of the enthusiastic love, the hero worship of our boys? No doubt the old-fashknown of a boy wanting to play George dressing your hair which suits your face l'astidious appetitles refuse to make

oned biographer is to blame, in part.

But Washington's housest handican is that cherry tree story. The most unboylike story that was every related as fact.

That story has turned the fur the wrong year one style to another and a wishington has turned the fur the changes from one style to another and a wishington was referred.

Sufficient starch or fat to make them of value as body-builders, nevertheless, their bulk serves as a cleaner to the bedy keeping the blood pure and stimulating digestive everyne.

Moreover, all or these common vegethal is the story has turned the fur the changes from one style to another are

CAEBAGE SALAD.

Mrc the cabbage with the dressing.

cupfuls of chapped cabbage, large green peppers, sheed cooked beets. French dressing.

There are various rules that should gevern the arrangement of your Lan. A thick teretable soup consisting of with its own juice until browned. These rough vigetables, cut in die, with its own juice until browned. These rough vigetables, cut in die, with its own juice until browned. SpicED RAISIN PIE. thly nutritious, low cost dish that is STUFFED ONIONS.

shape of your face and its features adopting a style of conflure enthely un-suited to them, when, if they chose the 6 large onions.
1 hard boiled egg
1 cuptul of breadcrumbs.
1 teaspoonful of salt.
1 teaspoonful of coopped parsley.
Papriku proper head-dress, they might overcome their defects and greatly improve their appearance

If you have a round face, you should adopt a style of diessing your hair which keeps it close at the sides. This prevents a broadening of the appearance of your head, if possible, because this adds length to the general effect of your face and head. If your features are strught a low knot, such as the Psyche, looks well. If your nose is large the low knot. is also becoming, because clougating hatt wil balance the line of your nose

These rules depend entirely upon

If you have a long, thin face, you should avoid wearing your hair high for this coiffure will naturally accent the length of your countenance may soften the thinness of your face by puffing your hair out at the sides. This gives breadth, and the fluffy effect seems to fill in the hollows of thir cheeks and to cut the long line of the jaw that some thin women possess. A low conture in the back is generally becoming to the thin face because it fills out the neck and fills in the hollows that sometimes show back of the ears and

run down into the column of the neck. FOR EVERY FACE. If your face is broad there is one unchangeable rule for you to follow. Brush your hair closely at the sides, with just sufficient fullness to give softness to the line around your cars. Wear the knot high so as to emphasize the length

careful not to puff it out at the back hear the crown of your head, because emphasis at this angle will accentuate the length of your nose,

Your stature should strongly influnce the arrangement of your hair. The aoman of average build has a wide range of choice. The short woman, parneularly if she is inclined to be stout, chould adopt a high cofffure if it is at all consistent with her features.

When considering the special style of handressing adapted to your face and head you will, of course, be influenced by the quantity and quanty of your

FOR MIDDLE AGE The really leautiful woman is she who manages to retain ner lovelt-ness after she has passed the "blush of south

All young girls are beautiful. adiance of the joy of living, which should emanate from every normal girl, is a compelling kind of heauty. Hany of these girls fade in a few years. That is the great pity of it. Every woman should ching to her night to be bautiful, and she should spare no

that beauty It is delightful to see a woman whose hair is tingled with grav, or one whose hair has that wonderful whiteness, which is sometimes an attribute of age, preserve her look of good grooming and smartness.

The mature leauty, with a fresh complexion and gray hair, frequently tivals the loveliness of youth. The gray-haired woman should not spe youth, but should strive to possess the appearance of aristocratic dignity. That charm is her

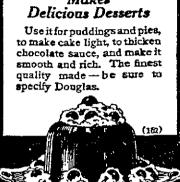
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### Society Is Are Left in Trust ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—The will of John T. Millken, manufacturing chemist, grain and oil dealer and former gold miner, who died Jan-Interested in 'Little Theaters' uary 31, was filed for probate here. Trustees say it disposes of an estate in excess of \$20,000,000. The

With the "little theaters" which are rising up all over the country, comes yet another to the bay cities which is drawing largely upon the amateurs bulk of the estate is left in trust for the widow and three minor children.

Patricia" will introduce the newest venture.

Mayor Sidney Peixotto has been the fairy god father of the small theater and offered the members a home in the Columbia Park Boys' Club. An atluring little auditorium and a charming open air stage which will tempt to page and summer has thus been secured. Because music is so closely akin to literature every Sunday will offer programs to those who are fortunate enough to be included. So is born the "after-theater salon," where those who are doing things may gather about the fireplace after rehearsals and performances to learn to know those of mutual tastes and interests.

Four bills will be offered during the season, the perform ances to be given every Saturday and Sunday night and running for three consecutive weeks. A groun of fifty Carret and Garcen asso-

season, the performances to be given every Saturday and Sunday mgnt and running for three consecutive weeks. A group of fifty Carret and Garcen associates have been invited to join the tew movement.

Sidney Penotto is president of the evecutive board. Miss Donglass Whitehead is a member of the advisory board of twenty-four. She will be east in some interesting roles during the season.

WOMEN NOTABLE IN NATIONAL SUFFRAGE.

Wien the story of national suffrage for women is written, among the notable names which will be blazoned forth will be those of Mrs. Mary Nolan of Filosanda, Abbey Scott Baker, Yida Milbelland, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Mary Windsor, Cora Weeks, Mrs. F. W. Kendell, Mrs. A. R. Colvin, Mary Ingham, Edith Ainge, Lucy Burns, Elizabeth McShane, Lavinia Dock, Lillan Asough, Mrs. A. R. Colvin, Mary Ingham, Edith Ainge, Lucy Burns, Elizabeth McShane, Lavinia Dock, Lillan Asough, McShane WOMEN NOTABLE IN
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Edith Ainge, Lucy Burns, Elizabeth McShane, Lavinia Dock, Lillian Asough, Fauline Adams, Gladys Greiner, Dr. Caroline Spenser, Monday a special leaves Washington, D. C., bearing each of these women across the continent. They will arrive in San Francisco on February 21. Society is quite excited about their coming, and has arranged in honor of the visitors to the west a reception in the Scottish Rite Auditorium. With guests of honor in prison garb; with moving pictures showing them in the activities which will even! excited the property of the state of the property of the state of the prison of the property of the pro

ception in the companies of honor in prison garb; with moving pictures showing them in the activities which will ever make them remembered. California men and women are about to witness something quite new "which is being done this season" and to join, perhaps in the swan song in the campaign for the enfranchisement of the womanhood of ⇔ Φ

Mrs, George McNear is sailing tomor-morrow for the Hawaiian Islands to be absent from California some weeks which may even be prolonged into which may even be prolonged into munths. She goes primarily to be with her son, George McNeur, Jr. who is convulescing from a serious illness and whose health it is thought the mild cli-

drawing largely upon the amateurs whose work is even more finished than many professionals in the Garrett and Garden Players. Garnet Holme, disciple of Sir Frank Benson and Str. Johnson Forbes-Robertson is the genus of this particular and exclusive band of lovers of the drama, with Miss Nina Moise as an intimate associate. The first season will open on the anniversary of the birth of George Washington and if it argurs anything for the debut of the players together who separately Nave won fame for California and made it an art center, it is something worth Waile. A comedy in three acts "Largy Patricial" will introduce the newest venture.

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It will be seen by the week's program for the Girls' Division, War Camp Community Service, that wholesome recreation and opportunities for improvement are being offered in pienty to the girls

in prison of Oakland.

Ten hours of service wins the club button, and service takes on a new incanning at the Girls' Division. It may mean rowing or dancing or assisting the hostess or studying French or doing office work, any of the activities mentioned. mate of Honoiulu will greatly benefit.
Miss Marion Baker is accompanying
Mrs McNear.

> Mr. and Mrs Charles J. Woodbury, than whom there is no better known residents about the bay, on Monday, February 17, will come to the golden milestone which marks the years of their wedded life More than 39 years milestone which marks the years of their wodded life. More than 39 years of this time has been spent in Oakland where the Woodburys have seen a great city spring forth from a dreamy village but the woodburys have seen a great city spring forth from a dreamy village. city spring forth from a dreamy village by the bay Woodbury is widely known in the world of literature and an authority on older California. Twice has Mrs Woodbury presided as Ebell's president and often has she sat in councils of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Perhaps she is as widely known for ner quick wit as her scholarly mind. Throughout California the Woodburys Claim hundreds of friends. Mrs. Hope Gibson, Mrs. Edward de Laveaga. Mrs. Edward de Laveaga. Mrs. Harrie Taylor are the three daughters of the home with Vincent Woodbury and Clarence Woodbury completing the family circle.

Clarence Woodbury completing the family circle.
LIEUTENANT HOWARD
GUEST OF SISTER.
With thrilling tales of the air Lieutenant Sidney Howard has returned from overseas duty and is for the present the house guest of his sister, Mrs Duncan McDuffle, at her lovely place in Claremont Lieutenant Howard was pilot of the machine in which Lieutenant Edmund Parrot was killed last September. Returning from an observation flight they were apparently safe with no enemy in sight, when an attack was sprung upon them. A builet semingly coming from no where perced Lieutenant Parrott's head, causing immediate death No other shot was fired. The areoplane and its other two occupants escaped without any injury.

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Te Join her husband Leigh Hume in

To join her husband Leigh Hume in Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Hume leit last evening with an interesting little party of friends at the train to bid her adicu. Hume was with the colors overseas when he was stricken with the influence, developing a stubborn case which will when he was stricken with the influenza, developing a stubborn case which will require at least two months careful treatment and nursing. He has been assigned by the military authorities to a base hospital near Denver from where early in the summer he will receive his discharge. Hume enlisted with the 67th Coast Artillery. Formerly he was connected with the East Bay Water Company. Mrs. Hume will remain with him until his complete recovery.

One of the festivities attendant upon the departure of the young matron was that for which Mr and Mrs. Frank Fredericks threw open their Ninth avenue residence a few evenings ato, asking a congenial coterie of intimates to meet Mrs. Hume.

Nrs. Hume. The most perplexing problem connected with good deeds is the filthy fucre it takes to promote them. That is why Holly Branche connected with the Baby Hospital Association is setting about plans to create a little treasury which may be called upon to carry out some of those kindly acts they have under consideration for the aid of the suffering little bodies which the Dover street institution receives. Mrs. Thomas A Rickard, Mrs. Rolla Fay and a number of others a little later in the month and before the lenten holidays are upon the world will entertain at one of the old, honest to goodness, before the war card parties, taxing their guests a bit of silver which will go directly to the helping of sick and aling babies.

'Blue Laws" Will Be Opposed at Meeting

A mass meeting to protest against the passage of Senate bill No 77, and Assembly bill No, 142, commonly known as the barber's Sunday closing law, will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the I O O. F. Hall, corner E'eventh and Franklin.

Wm. F Martin, general secretary of the Pacific Religious Liberty Association, will be the chief speaker. The Religious Liberty association, will be the chief speaker. The Religious Liberty association denies the right of any civil government to legislate on matters of religion and conscience.

The proposed Sunday closing law introduced by Assemblyman Jones closes all stores on Sunday except "ice cream parlors, candy stores, and cigar stores," which are permitted to remain open because, as the bill states, they are "of daily necessity." Under the provisions of this law it is a "crime," punishable with a jail sentence, for any one to sell food, delicatessen goods or fruit on Sunday because they are not "of daily necessity." The farmer is prohibited from working on his own farm on Sunday. All gasoline stations in the state will have to close up on Sunday, yet at the same time the garages are permitted to remain open. The proposed Sunday closing law in-

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Children's Year

Sy GEORGIA G. BORDWELL
While the Woman's Committee of the State Council of Defense has officially demobilized, nevertheless it is holding itself in readiness to mast at any time to make the total day that the State Council of Defense has officially demobilized, nevertheless it is holding itself in readiness to mast at any time to wind representations. The branches of the State Council of Defense has officially demobilized, nevertheless it is holding itself in readiness to mast at any time to wind representations. The branches of the State Council of Defense has officially demobilized, nevertheless it is holding itself in readiness to mast at any time to wind representations.

School.

SATURDAT.

2:30 p. m.—Wild flower walk; meet at Club Room at 2.30.

3:00 p. m.—Rowing; Lake Merritt,

2 to 5 p. m.—Dressmaking, millinery, refugee garments for French and Belgian children or for personal use of girls.

of girls.

p. m—Dancing corps, Girls' Club
Room and Defenders' Club.
SUNDAY
SUNDAY
To 1 to 10 p. Girls' Club Room open from 1 to 10 p m. Hikes on alternating Sundays.

ters from members of the unit are re-quested to take them to the meeting

Thursday evening STUDY OF HOME ECONOMICS URGED.

ECONOMICS URGED.

Home economics, which formed so large a part of the war work of women, the women who were so busy taking care of the family that they had no time to wear uniforms and little time to attend meetings, bids fair to become the permanent work of women if the little booklet about to be issued by Mrs. C. M. Haring of Berkeley, chairman of home economics for the Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, is successful in

tion of Women's Clubs, is successful in carrying the message to club women that its author intends it should.

The book contains a symposium of the activities, successfully carried on by various clubs. It contains an outline of courses in home economics open to women throughout the country, with a course of ten lectures which may be given during the year and which deal with problems of food, clothing, shelter and health conditions. and health conditions.

Demonstrations for corrective dancing and other physical exercises are given to evercome difficulties brought about by wearing the wrong shees or other articles of apparel.

articles of apparet.

A greeting to club women from Ralph Merritt was mailed a day or so ago, preceding the sending of the book to the 472 presidents of clubs comprising the California Federation.

The book will be sold at cost to all other club women; it is being printed by Paul Elder.

There will be a meeting of the Man-zanita Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday afternoon, at 2.15 o'clock Mrs. C. F. Vance, president, desires a full at-tendance.

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### OCEAN FREIGHT RATES.

Noteworthy things have recently been done to the war rates for freight transportation on merliterally been slashed. In their mutilated condithat existed prior to July, 1911.

British lines were the first to assault wartime rates. They included the ships operating in the Atlantic under the company flag of the Conard, the Furness-Withy, International Mercantile Marine, the Canadian Pacific and others. The policy of the British lines, which reflect the policy of the British government, was to bring about as speedily as possible the resumption of, the normal flow of commerce. It was believed that this could be achieved most promptly by placing ocean freight rates at once on a fairly permanent basis-one from which there is not likely to be any need of wide variation.

Then on January 27 the United States Shipping Board ordered a reduction of ocean rates which applies to all the North Atlantic conference lines and amounts to approximately 66 per cent on the then prevailing rates. That the new rates may be compared with the old, we quote the following from the Phipping Board's announce-

Rotterdam, Antwerp and French Atlantic Ports any time in the Carribean, the Gulf of Mexico off Imperial Beach, near San Diego, turers of the United States, and in--81.25 per hundred pounds, or 65 cents per cubic foot, ship's option.

option.

"United States Atlantic Ports to India, Colombo, Calcutta, \$1.10 per hundred pounds, or 60 cents per cubic foot, ship's option; Rangoon, the European Allies. Madras, \$1.20 per hundred pounds, or 65 cents It would be unfair to attribute, without more and oil and bind up its wounds—all kets, with the people in them; with for an overseas career, representing per square foot, ship's option."

enable buyers and shippers to make arrange- the effect of penetrating the mask of rhetoric and then of the arragant, egotistical and Our total exports for the fiscal basis, something both interests had been anxiously new international order. waiting for.

the Pacific have been modified as follows:

weight ton.

shipped on and after March 1.

an incipient rate war between British and Amer-1 stepping the truth. ican lines, the latter being for the most part in control of the federal shipping board. The new, Mr. William G. McAdoo, who resigned from across the Atlantic from \$3.50 per 100 pounds to high salaried company, at any rate. \$1 per 100 pounds. This is the average, European . buyers have paid as high as \$15 per 100 pounds Figures do lie. When the State Market Comon some classes of freight.

I all requisitioned ships will be returned to their absorbed in the fraction of a cent. owners. These changes and the new rates will have a highly stimplating effect on trade.

their American owners? The Pacific has been fighting each other and await the judgment of practically stripped of all American ships. Some the peace conference. If the peace commission's have been scheduled to return since the signing authority stands this test bigger things may be st Company, who organizes a to develop, and there never was of the armistice, but no announcement has been expected in the future.

made as to when requisitioned ships will be turned back to private operators.

It will be unwise for the government to wai until maritime competitors force a sane and sensible policy upon it. Having proved capable of such great feats in the war, the shipping board ought to be able to evolve an original program for peace. Any scheming among bureaus to kill interocean transportation and save to the rail- icans. If there is a tree that he road administration its present high freight rates could be planted in every park of the country, and even in other pub-

### THE FIRST CHALLENGE.

When the European delegates to the Paris peace conference suggested that the United States, under the league of nations, accept the mandatory over Armenia, the American delegates and people were sharply reminded of the Georgia is in Transcaucasia, which possible consequences of this new international

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Three months 1.55 [ lished interests is to be given the mandatory for barbarny of gas, should be definitely embargoed. But if it should be imthat territory. Thus the German South African possible for this peace congress to colonies would be divided, for administrative pur- lorestall further wars, how are they poses of the league, among Great Britain, France, people cannot aboush wars alto-Belgium and Portugal.

But when it was suggested that the United conducted. chant ships plying in the Atlantic. Rates have States accept a share in this business of controlling and protecting, en masque, colonies and wankee to come to the front with tion they now have a resemblance to the charges former dependencies of the enemy powers the first and in the American delegates, according to cable des- a beer pill, which you swallow and patches, balked. They rejected the proposal for follow up with a chaser of water, and there you are. Doesn't sound an American protectorate over Armenia on the alluring, but maybe it will be better ground that that country was too far separated than nothing for those who are from the seat of the United States government; that the duties of the United States should be placed preferably in the Western Hemisphere.

> There is sound logic behind this stand of the poor relatives of the man whose es-American delegates. Acceptance of a mandatory tate is being parceled out, they over Armenia would involve constant prepared- tage, their sparring consisting of ness to protect the long-persecuted people of this, claims and counter-claims land against the murdering Turks and the marauding Russian Cossacks. There would be mines quit the constant danger of open conflict with the ne says himself-but both himself Turkish and Russian governments. Mindful of talking about the United States these consequences, the American delegates might, withdrawing from the islands, at well doubt their ability to convince the American time to add to the world's unrest people that such an obligation ought to be as-thy encouraging the least responsible sumed. Thus the first offer of an active, working are to be given fre rein. part in the league of nations was turned down.

The argument that the United States might find plenty to do in the Western Hemisphere was "Rates from United States Atlantic Ports to also well put. New problems are likely to arise week a whale was shot and killed sistently on the doors of manufac-in every big city south of the Rio and the Pacific. In the Far East the United with the machine gun from a flying edgentary on those or every young by the mere wanting to, and the "United States Atlantic Ports to Mediterranean States is already engaged in the considerable James McCullough, of the aerial now to work out as fine a career and Italian West Coast Ports-\$1.60 per hun- altruistic enterprise of uplifting the Filipinos, gunnery school at Ream Field. Im- as was ever offered to the youth dred pounds, or \$5 cents per cubic foot, ship's Therefore there will be nothing improper in as ashore and cut it up. signing the protection of Armenia and other territories liberated from Turco-Hun domination to

definite information, to any of the European but the wine." The new rates expressed in charges per meas- delegates a desire to embarrass the efforts of the ured ton compares with previous rates thus: To American commissioners to establish a league of comfort for the thirty: "At least tablish an entente cordiale with the many reasons against it. It is a United Kingdom, \$66 cut to \$20; to French nations. We have been assured that the spirit of there is one cases in the desert, for people you are going to deal with pretty poor type of American who Atlantic. \$66 cut to \$26, and to French Medi-sympathy and willing cooperation in the program ley enough and hops enough to make American atmosphere, and in order side the confines of this magnifterranean, \$71.50 cut to \$31. These reductions of President Wilson and his staff is unanimous, it of, and brewerns enough to make to do that you must consider their icent country of ours, and it is a are expected to have a decided effect upon com-; No representative of an Old World government merce. It will cure shipping companies of that would be guilty of challenging the practicability of what was once a wet industry is from the amenities of a friendly and then animaverts upon its people hesitancy they have long exhibited about book of the American program out of pure perversity. ing future cargoes, knowing as they did that a They have never been accustomed to that sort of reduction in rates was to be expected. It will thing over there. But the suggestion did have quite candid: "The proposed about lows. ments for future deliveries on a post war cost exposing the practical considerations before the a rehef, provided a same man be amounted in round figures to six perfectly sure of his ill-breeding.

Obviously serious obligations of action will It is announced today that rates applying to attach to the league of nations. These cannot be evaded if the league is to be anything more than even when he tells the fight. One to Latin America were seven hun-ferred to expositions as "Milestones" San Francisco to the Orient and Manila, rates paper declarations of righteous purposes. And of the leading assets of a newspaper | dred and forty millions, and our of Progress"—so our consulates are cut from \$25 to \$12 a deadweight ton; measure if no European government can be found willing rehability. When it is without finan- hon of dollars. The shows that cial army. The relationship is most ment ton. \$11. New York and Atlantic ports to to accept the protectorate—the "mandatory"—of cial responsibility it is without in- we supplied about to per cent of the intimate, and you may be assured the Orient, reduced from \$10 to \$20 a dead- Armenia the United States will be "in the hole." | fluence." . Gradually it is developing that we have a very The rate will go into effect on all freight serious and definite interest in European affairs gets abroad, according to the Moand face the necessity of a foreign policy of some going to manufacture toothpicks out tea. It has been incorrectly stated that the reductifixity. The only unpleasant thing about this is of old whisky barrels. He claims tion in shipping rates in the Atlantic was due to that the government is denying the facts and side- a little water, will produce a kick

move was necessary to the program of readjust- the office of Secretary of the Treasury because of ment in the belligerent countries in Europe. It the inadequacy of the government salary, has is important that the cost of foreign purchases landed a job with the movies. He is to be general sharply be reduced if the need of European buyers' counsel of a moving picture production concern 37,400 names; in 1893, 35,300 for additional financial credits is relieved. The composed of stars who are famous for their new rates reduce the cost of transportation money-making capacity. Mr. McAdoo is now in

mission announces that the price of fish is to be \$1886.32. The Red Cross has dis-British Atlantic lines have announced that reduced 2 per cent it does not mean that the from February 1 thirty percent of cargo space will consumer will be able to get his fish any cheaper. be available for commercial cargo. The British Fish selling at 25 cents or less a pound will regovernment has also announced that on March, main the same. The 2 per cent reduction will be \$11,000.

Representatives of the four great powers at When will requisitioned ships be released to Paris have ordered the Czechs and Poles to quit

o planted in Golden Gate park Sunday ofternoon. There may be an idea in this connection for genlie places, and appropriately designaled. It is an idea that very likely would have appealed to him

"Grorgia will not enter the peace parley." Georgia is referred to, its belligerent attitude on some internal propositions being remembered; but this is much nearer the seat of trouble and therefore more interested.

gether is very likely to be unable to stipulate just how war shall be

It was reasonable to expect Mil-

The smaller nations are the ones

Will the governor of the Philipof any country to expect that they

### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The Catalma Islander tells of a with the machine gun from a flying eidentally on those of every young perial Beach residents towed it of any generation,

usinine state board of control will be, year ending June 30 of last year doubtful of his intelligence, and appointed financial director, Clyde, billions of dollars, and our imports Seavey for instance."

that one of these picks, soaked in that would put a Missouri mule out of business. Who cares if the country does go dry."

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

41.110 names were listed; in 1898,

The Red Cross permanently closes been inmates of the home, which persed

abolished as unnecessary.

First effort to form an organiza- dences already of renewed activity. tion of business women instituted We are going to feel the need of as by Miss L. M. Shaw, a stenographer large a foreign market for the outin the employ of the Oakland Tran- put of our factories as it is possible business woman's Bible class to a meet in Hamilton hall,

### OAKLAND'S STRAPHANGERS—IN 1930



# TRADE OPPORTUNITIES

By GEORGE WELTON FISHBECK steady,

[Major George Welton Fishbeck was formerly secretary of the United States legation at Argentina, diplomatic agent to Cubit and more recently con-sular inspector for South Amer-ica and the West Indies He is an expert on foreign trade subjects, especially as related to Latin America.—Editor.]

Opportunity for trade in Latin

That career may be in commercial, scientific or professional abroad in the land, the movement The Los Angeles Times puts it this fields, or it may be in the diplomatic extends from coast to coast, men way: 'The prohibitionists say that and consular service. To qualify for and women are studying languages we may feed the world, but may not activities in any one of them means and countries and methods of fergive it drink. We may give it wine, becoming familiar with those mar- elgn intercourse, in order to qualify their languages, with their customs, American interests, either commerand with their methods of daily in- [cial, scientific, or political. tercourse, in the drawing room as loverseas career does not mean con-Fresno Republican tinds a drop of well as the counting room. To es- tinued residence abroad—there are near beer is saved. We have bar- is the first prerequisite in the South is willing to live continuously outit in So, if there are also people viewpoints, as well as your own, still poorer kind of man or woman enough to drunk it, this one part and observe, throughout the associa- who lives in a foreign country and cordial intercourse. The commercial situation in which

In this the Chico Enterprise is we find ourselves today is as fol-

for the same period were about course is the Diplomatic and Con three billions. Twenty per cent of sular Service, and the working re Promulgated by the Santa Cruz those exports were war- supplies, lation between it and our foreign Sentinel: "A har is seldom believed, During that same period, our exports commerce. As Mr. McKinley reis its reputation for veracity and imports were a little over one bil- known as outposts of our commerimports of Latin America, as com- of the fact, and warranted in makpared with 13 per cent for some ing the statement, that our conyears preceding war. Latin Amer- sular service has been since 1906, The Oakland toothpick man's fame rea consists of Mexico; six republics and is today, the best among those gets abroad, according to the Mo- in Central America; three in the of the great powers—a statement desto News: "An Oakland man is Caribbean, and ten in South America easily verified, if and when disputed, going to manufacture toologicks out."

Now, the above amounts are cial enormous, and show that a big service has been under consideraproportion of the vorid's trade is tion, and is still under discussion, today within our hands-but we must bear in mind that this trade has come to us without any very great effort on our part, and largely because the demand could not be supplied elsewhere. We have not The new directory shows 6000 done very much to facilitate it, and names less than in 1897, when the extension of credits to foreign buyers has been limited-in fact most of our exports have been paid for before shipment, or at the very latest, just before delivery. Now, the convalescent home in Piedmont you can easily see that this trade avenue, all sick men to be cared for now existing can never in the world at the division hospital. Two hun- be retained when European exportdred and tweny-eight men have ers are again in the field ready to deliver goods, cut prices and extend was maintained at an expense of credits as they did before, unless we now thoroughly cultivate this vast in supplies and cash field of opportunity. And the way in which to do it is to meet our Six hundred and sixteen acres of customers half way; to study their E. D. Brown ranch in Redwood needs, customs and notions; to sell canyon sold to Charles Loomis for to them at fair prices; to extend credits and increase good will and Delegates from all the fire com- friendship, and thus develop a panies in Berkeley, meeting to elect structure that will be lasting, and a a fire chief, do not agree, and by trade that will not easily be moved mutual consent the position is when our active competitors again get under way-and there are evi-

time in the history of the

United States when a discrim-

"What, my dear! Engaged to another soldier! Don't you ever get

foresight

more necessary than right now.

In Latin America, the natural

resources are boundless, they are as

yet comparatively untouched, the

people are friendly disposed, we

we have the ships in which to carry

our disposal the distributing power

be made, and profitable connections,

our hand-it remains for us to use

The spirit of foreign trade is

them with intelligence and skill,

casting aspersions upon the coun

The other subject discussed in the

The question of establishig spe-

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it, we have the banks through

"But, father, they need the change as much as 1 do."-Life.

"Things are very high." "Still, it doesn't cost any more to to shopping. In fact, it is more fun to shop where things are high." Louisville Courier-Journal.

have a big surplus of production, and I have been asked as to the career for women. There is not a single reason against it, except that which to clear it, and we have at hitherto they have not qualified for it and applied for admission, and that it would be a departure, somein every big city south of the Rio thing new.

There are so many things these days that are "departures" and "something new" that there is no knowing how. The tools are all at value in that reason against it. There is no function in our diplomatic and consular life that could not be performed by an American woman with equal skill, and probably much more grace, than by a

There was a woman applicant some years ago for a mission aboard. from New Hampshire, and her remark was that if the present incumbent could fill that office, she could overflow it. That is the only danger I can see in it and I doubt if it would be an objection, namely, she might swamp it with the flood of her graces. For instance, suppose one of those beautiful, highly accomplished women from Euenos Aires should be accredited as ampassadress to Washington for the purpose of negotiating a reciprocity or their habits and ways and institreaty What chance, do you suptutions. When you hear a foreigner ose, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lansing try of the people with whom he is rould have to protect our interests? voluntarily residing, you can be It would be too casy.

GEORGE WELTON FISHBACK.

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What Science Really **Knows** About "Night Blindness"

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Nyctalopia or night blindness which has just come under the study of medical research work, is more analogous to sun blindness than to any other type of blindness,

The photographic layers of the retinas of the eyes of soldiers and sailors who, during the world war were compelled to work and live in the blackness of lightless nights, dark dugouts and trenches, became so saturated with black that in many cases they lost their sensitiveness to

Night blindness may become intensified by eye-muscle strain, poor food, hunger or loss of general health. Among some 200 examples of

night blindness in the trenches, it required actual night duty over a stretch of some time to reveal the peculiarity. The photographic stuff in the hu-

man eye is called "the visual pur-It coats the retina or inner wall of the eyeball. Upon it is impressed

the phantasmagoria of fleeting It becomes bleached and quickly used up in too bright.a light. A period of rest is then necessary to restore it. Temporary nyctalopia, like the momentary sun blindness of snow-

covered landscape, is frequent and fleeting. It is only when hereditary, congenital and peremanently acquired night blindness affects men that it becomes a serious menace. Light at night generally furnishes a predominance of blue rays. These

retina as to blot out almost every-Ill-fed, poorly cared for soldiers. such as those of some of continental Europe, seemed more disposed to night blindness than soldiers of the

may so fill up the visual stuff of the

aliied armies. Since war conditions are responsible for much night blindness, the resumption of full illumination of cities and ships, and a better diet with full rations of whole wheat, butter, vitamines and fresh fruits this trouble will doubtless soon become as rare as sun blindness, smallpox or typhoid.

Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War give entertainment. Paramount Lodge, K. of P., meets. Miss Florence Lutz, Wheeler Hall,

Sigma Xi meets, Faculty Club, U Orpheum-"The Forest Fire."

Fulton-"Kitty Mackaye." Ye Liberty—"The Two Orphans." Pantages—"The Cannibal." T. & D.—"Cavalleria Rusticana." American—Sessue Hayakawa. Kmema-Marguerite Clark, Franklin-Feature Pictures, Broadway—"One Woman." Macdonough-Shipbuilders' bene-

# What is doi**no**

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# **SUIT FILED TO** HALT HIGHER PHONE RATES

Stating that it will utilize every means at its command to insure for the people of California the protection guaranteed them under the public utilities act of the state, the Railroad Commission through Douglass Brookman, its attorney, this morning filed in the Superior Court in San Francisco an action to enjoin the Facilie Telephone and Telegraph Company from putting into force the long-distance telephone rates provided in what is now generally known as the Burleson schedule, made effective Janu-

The action is brought in the name of the people of the state of California and is directed against the directors of the telephone company. In the complaint it is charged that the telephone company is putting into effect and collecting the Burieson rates without securing the approval of the railroad commission. It is further charged that the telephone company is violating the provision of the public utilities act which gives to the rallroad commission power and authority to make rates for all California utilities.
NEARLY MILLION MORE.

The new rates, declares the com-plaint, mean in California an added yearly cost of \$800,000 for long distance toll phone service...

This appeal to the Superior Court will not affect the previous action taken by a full report of which has arrived here, the commission in the Federal District and in which he declines to enjoin the Court last week. That proceeding was also to restrain the telephone company sible the question of authority over rates, President Edward O. Edgerton said Sunday night.
TO MAKE TEST CASE.

Attorney Brookman made the following statement teday regarding the new "In view of the decision of Judge An-

derson of the Federal Court of Indiana



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### Flapjacks Sag in Price From Ten Cents to Nickel

Those toothsome dyspepsia pads that masquerade under such varied names as pancakes, flapjacks, griddle cakes and stack o' hots have turned over a new leaf, ripped the cover off the high cost of living and voloplaned out of the clouds. That's a bunch of things to do, but it takes a whole collection of language to celebrate the fact that these breakfast necessities have sagged five cents in price at the restaurants.

Of course, it still depends on the restaurant. The "coffeeand" at ten cents has not altered. The ten-cent variety is wavering. But it is the bourgeois fifteen-centers and the aristocratic twenty-centers that have had to adjust themselves to post-war conditions.

Ten cents is the standard price from now on, and if you hita grill that makes it cost more than that to acquire a, stomach-acha, go to another grill; that's all.

and in which he declines to enjoin the Burleson rates of the telephone comalso to restrain the telephone company from using the Strictson schedule. The pany in his district, at the request of was out to give me the hooks. Three avenue to protect the people of the state and to bring to an issue as early as nost am filing a second case in the state middle of the month. This happened am filing a second case in the state court, so that in the event the Anderson uling should be held applicable here there will be no delay in getting a test case. The question is one of national importance and will have finally to be

vent an eastern case is the first to reach the court of last resort, the rail-

State after state is forming the ranks of protestants against what is generally termed Postmaster General Eurleson's California the following states through their public service commissions have declared the Burleson action unlawful and have appealed to the courts for an adjudication of the matter: Michigan,

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# 'CAMOUFLAGE BOOTH, NEW

in the hearings held in his office on the charges preferred against Jack Wooley, Oakland saloon man, were made public today by Commissioner F. F. Morce. The transcript of the testimony, taken before the commissioner and City Attorney H. L. Hagan, is complete. Hagan will render his report by tomorrow on the legal aspects of the case, when Morse will render his formal

Woolley was accused by Captain of Police Thorvald Brown of directing Oakland's gambling interests.
The testimony included statements under him. In substance it was that drinks had been served from Woolley's saloon at a card room adjoining the

"CAMOUFLAGE BOOTH." Details of the "camoullage telephone booth" on Twelfth street, by which gamblers entered the card room after midnight, and charges by Policeman Charles F. Nightingate that he had been moved to the "fog belt" during the Jackson administration because he had arrested a clerk in the Samuels cigar store, adjoining Woolley's, on a lottery ticket charge, were the main points. Nightingule said that when he ar-ested the clerk the latter warned him to "see Woolley," and that Woolley bailed the prisoner out, "Three days later," said Nightingale, "the lettery agent told me I was done for-that Woolley

about three years ago."
"BUNKO HANGOUT." Nightingale testified that "Woiley's place is the hangout of bunko men.

pickpockets and gambiers."
"Captain Wallman and I arrested two a front of the Pantages theater once," he said. They had been hanging around Woolley's for days. John Lach-"The first case to reach that court will man, the gambler, practically lived there robably become the test case. In the and he and Woolley were very friendly, going auto riding together continually." Nightingale testified that "Woolley's road commission will appear and present served drinks in the eard room. He California's stand in this all-important described the "camounlage telephone booth" on Twelfth street, really a secret passage to the card room, according to Policeman Dan Farrow testified that

drinks were served in the cord room.

SAYS IT IS LEGAL. This Woolley has publicly admitted, saying he did not serve the mhimself but allowed visitors to buy and serve them. He says his legal advisers have

nen R. H. Spencer, Steve Conoi-

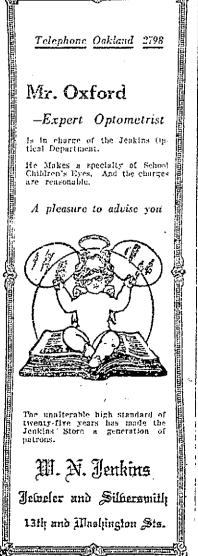
ly, Corporal Tom O'Neill, Lawrence Niel-Alameda, reported his Ford car stolen sen, E. C. Summers and Sergeant Ed- while parked at Eleventh and Franklin ward Brock all testified that to their streets. knowledge there was nothing irregular in the conduct of the Woolley saloon.

before I make any formal statement," car at the time, were arrested and are said Morse. "Just to see if it confirms being brought to this city to answer my judgment in this matter, I think the the charge of stealing the automobile. character of the evidence speaks for it

### Dr. Maxson's Funeral to Be Held Thrusday

Last rites will be said at 2 o'clock tomerrow afternoon at the Seventh Day the University of California were last Adventist Church, Twenty-fifth street evening given practical instruction in and Telegraph avenue, for Dr. Willis H. Maxson, prominent Oakland physician and photo-engravings, P. Kristan, who succumbed yesterday at a Berkeley president of a local electrotype comthe University of Michigan he came to California 30 years ago and had been practicing in various parts of the state since that time. For sixteen years he was engaged in work in Oakland.

Dr. Maxson is survived by his widow Dr. Harriet Maxson, and four children Mrs. C. A. Holt of Gaston, Ore.; Mrs. H. 3. Rockbaugh of San Fernando, and Eugene and Willis H. Maxson of St.



**Doughboy Doughnuts** o be had only at Lander's Bakery, 415 13th: street, between Broadway and Franklin.—Advertisement,

### Ambrose Bierce Again Killed by Rumor or Bandits

Either Mexican bandits or a newspaper correspondent in Mexico City have again killed Ambrose Bierce. Ever since his disappearance

presumably into the bandit-infested wilds of Northern Mexico four years ago, Ambrose Bierce has been reported killed frequently. Now comes word that a newspaper correspondent in Mexico City was told by a friend who had been told by a surgeon in Villa's army that Bierce was executed by Villistas under command of General Tomas Urbina in a Chihuahua state

The surgeon told the friend who told the newspaperman that he witnessed the execution. Although he did not know the name of the man slain, he gave a description of him, which tallied with that of Bierce.

George F. Weeks, a friend of Bierce, who for several years has been in Mexico attempting to clear the mystery surrounding Bierce's disappearance, is now hunting for the Villa surgeon to show him Bierce's photograph, and see if the surgeon identifies it as that of the man he saw slain.

Four years ago Bierce wrote his daughter, Mrs. Francis L. Isgrigg of Los Angeles, that he planned to go into Mexico. "The fight looks promising and I'm going down there for a little fun," he wrote.

He was last seen in El Paso, Tex., in 1914, outfitting to join Villa's army.

### Three More Autos Are Boldly Stolen Dr. F. L. Herrick, 3001 Fruitvale ave-

ne, reported last night his six-cylinder

while parked at Eleventh and Franklin An automobile stolen from Bert Merritt, 731 Bissell avenue, January 26, O'Neill confirmed the story of the tef- this city, was discovered by the police phone booth. at Yuma, Arizona, yesterday. L. Rew "T am awaiting Hagan's legal report and G. P. Mason, in possession of the

### Advertising Class Hears P. Kristan

Members of the advertising class conducted by the extension department of one tive of New York. Graduating from his steed his plant for the purpose and, with the aid of the members of his force, demonstrated the various processes by which the work is done. There are now 28 members in the

lass, Samuel P. Johnson, prominent San Francisco advertising man, is the instructor. At a recent meeting the class organized with the election of Harold C. Austin as president, and Mrs. lizabeth MacGibbon as secretary.

sworn in if necessary to preserve order in Scattle during the strike, Mayor Ole Hanson announced today

# WATERFRONT

council this morning when the ordinance providing for changes in the Part-McCormick lease on the western waterfront came up for a first reading. Commissioner Frederick Soderberg was first to raise his voice in opposition, stating that he would not vote for the proposed changes because he believed that the company was not sincere in its desire to carry out the provisions of its contract with the city...

Commissioner Soderberg that the council had no legal right to modify the terms or the lease in the manner asked and stated that his con tention was based on the advice of the city attorney.

"The best thing that could happen for the city of Oakland would be to hold the Parr Terminal Company to the leasehold agreements on parcel No. 2 of the Par-McCormick lease and thus force them to forfeit to the city that part of the property," said Commissioner of Public Works Soderberg. "t am satisfied that this company simply secured this lease, not for the purpose of creeting terminals, but purely for speculative purposes, and I am opposed to granting any modification of the present terms of the lease."

The battle started when Commissioner Fred F. Morse consented to father at ordinance permitting the company t erect a series of warehouses on parcel No. 2 instead of a shipyard, as at first provided. Commissioner Morse favored the move, as did Mayor Davie and Commissioner F. F. Jackson, but vigorous opposition was offered by Commission ers Soderberg and Edwards. PROPOSALS OUTLINED.

The proposals made by the Parr Terminals company are that they be allowed to chance the specifications for the filling of the ground under the apron wharf; reimbursement in excess of \$25, 000 for the building of the wharf as provided in the lease, the expenditure now contemplated will exceed \$110,000; the change of the coal bunkers from parcel No. 1 to parcel No. 2, and per-mission to build on parcel No. 2 a series f commercial warehouses instead of a hipvard as at first proposed.

Hamilton Higday, tormer engineer in charge of the manicipal port of Scattle, now filling a similar position for the Parr Terminals Company, addressed the council and urged that the changes proposed be made as the company could then proceed with its great program of development. Mayor Davie scored

Soderberg for his opposition to the leasehold changes. The mayor said: "You have always opposed any development on the western waterfront. You know that the Parr-McCormiek company has been held back by the Capital Issues Committee and that in

Commissioner Jackson suggested that the ordinance, which provided for the principal changes sought, should be be given a second reading and that the arr-McCormick company pay the expense of publication. This the company egreed to. The ordinance passed to agreed to. a second reading by a vote of three to two. Morse, Davie and Jackson voting in the affirmative and Edwards and Suderberg in the negative.

AVIATOR IS KULLED DAYTON, O., Feb. 5.—Lieutenant Gravanni Pirelli, 22, of the acrial service of the Italian army, while on a test flight from McCook field yesterday, fell 206 feet in Wright field and was killed.

### How Many Women Do You Know

Who can say they are perfectly well? "I am tired all the time," "I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly." "I can hardly drag should fly. around today," and all such expressions are characteristic of women who have overtaxed their strength until headaches, backache, nervous-ness, dragging-down pains, irreguarities and the blues, symptoms of female weakness, have developed. Women who are in this condition may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore them to health and strength.-Advertise-

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### U.C. Man Will Help Feed Czecho-Slovaks in Bohemia



PROFESSOR LINCOLN HUTCHINSON, who will direct American food distribution at Prague, Bohemia.

### Prof. Lincoln Hutchinson Named Associate on Committee of Relief in Europe

Professor Lincoln Hutchinson of Plain has arrived at a Rumanjan the faculty of the University of Cal-ifornia has been made an associate flour for the relief of the Rumanian of Captain Thomas C. Gregory of people, San Francisco, American member of the inter-allied committee under the supreme council of supply and relief. He will distribute American food at Prague, Bohemia,

The committee is composed of one representative each from the French, British, Italian and American governments and its duties include a resent the United States

 Ferguson, Los Angeles; Sergeant O. H. Cash, Whittler, and Corporal Paul B. Benis, San Francisco. American party is composed of nine members,

PEANS ARE EXPLAINED. The American food administration has given out the following statenent relative to the relief of Ru- and relief has established an inter- of California, who will represent the nania and other countries: "The American steamship Western

made to the Czecho-Slovak govern-

ment the United States relief administration has delivered to it 5000 tons of Rour at Trieste, which is being transported by Czecho-Slovak trains to Prague. There has also been placed at the disposition of the control of the transportation and of pork and 10,000 tons of flour, food from the port of Trieste to distribution of food from Trieste to Additional quantities are available interior. Czecho-Slovaks, at Trieste 6000 tons distribution of food from Trieste to the interior. Captain Gregory has been chosen from California to repair to a ranged.

it has been necessary to make arrangements for safe transit.

"The supreme council of supply allied commission, composed of one Americ representative from each of the Prague.

In alameda county today there is no problem of finding jobs for soldiers. There are more jobs than there are soldiers, with no prospect imminent of the opposite condition So declared V. O. Lawrence, head

of the local committee in charge of soldier complement today. This committee recently met to consider the proposition of the War Stamp Community Service taking over the whole matter of soldier employment, and appointed a subcommitce to investigate conditions. Lawrence says such a radical step

or any other comparable one, will not be taken at this time. If conditions warrant a more comprehensive program will be adopted later, but the committee sees no need for t now, "The truth of the matter is, Lawrence said this morning, "that

no soldier employment problem has been encountered in the Eastbay cities. The War Camp Community Service slogan, 'Get the soldier out of his uniform and into his job' is all very well in its way. The only trouble here is that the men have moved from uniform to job so rapidly and regularly you could hardly see them go.

"There are more jobs going abegging in Alameda county by long odds than there are soldier job hunters. We hope the condition will continue. Our committee is ready to act at once if the situation clogs as later detachments of troops arrive, and we shall meet again in the near on things before an emergency ar rives.
"But, today, there is no emer-

### \$25,000 Damages Asked by Japanese

Damages in the amount of \$25,000 are domanded in a suit filed today by Haruo Imura, Japanese, against the railway administration for alleged injuries received when he was struck by a Southern Pacific train, Walter D. Hines, director general of the railways, is named as defendant

American, British, French and Italian governments, to control the transportation and distribution of "Captain Thomas C. Gregory of

esent the United States.

"All trains from Trieste to Boresentative and member of the interterm and as his associates beside ProJugo-Slav and Austrian territory and by Lieutenant Colonel W. B. Causey San Francisco is the American repof Chicago; Major George E. Burke, Swampscott, Mass.; Major Harold B. Swampscott, Mass.; Angler Harold E. Since these territories are extremely short of food themselves Licutenant Theodore B. Marker, and have very little stable government American soldiers are expected to accompany the trains as guards.

The appropriate the stable of the University Licates Hutchison of the University Licates Hutchison of the University Lincoln Hutchison of the University American relief administration at

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### Attractions for Thursday Thursday will be a Big Day in this Remnant Sale.

Remnants from some of the most important sections will go on sale for the very first time tomorrow.

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# LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION PROMISES TO SHOW REAL FORM TONIGHT

### Spider Roach Declares He Is Not Afraid of Title-Holder And Will Give Him a Battle

Danny Frush and Battling Vierra Will Sign-Up Rallies for Track and Tangle in One of the Special Events.

Benny Leonard, lightweight

By DOUG. MONTELL

Champion of the world, will make champion of the world, will make his first appearance in Oakland dope on the relative strength of the his first appearance in Oakland dope on the relative strength of the tonight in a real fight. Benny appeared at a benefit show some months ago, but insisted on boxing a pair of exhibition bouts with two local youngsters. Tonight at the auditorium the champ will swap wallops with Spider Roach and he is going to try for a knockout. If the title holder is as peeved as he would lead people to believe it is hardly correct to say that the boys will swap wallops. Benny will do most of the giving with the well-known Spider on the receiving end.

dope on the relative strength of the teams of the California. Nevada basket. The University of California five tangles on the court at Davis with the Farmers' quintet and the outcome will give an idea of what the Bruins are going to be able to do in league competition. Coach Billy Hollander is confident of the outcome, just to what extent the score will be cannot be determined, but it is hoped that the Bears will do better, or at least as well, as Stanford did last Saturday night when they defeated Davis 52 to 5 at Stanford.

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United Press Staff Correspondent.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Jess Willard is confident that he can defeat Jack Demp-

For Big Bout

Of course if Reach is as helpless and as scared as Joe Benjamin was last Friday, Leonard will not annihilate him, but Roach declares there is no chance of him developing stage fright and the of him developing stage fright and the star really intends tearing in and taking a chance. If he goes down it will be with colors flying, for he has promised not to turn his back on the champion, no matter how ferocious Benny appears. Roach has been in the boxing game for tweive years so they can't blame the champion for knocking out a novice should Leonard slip over a sleep-producing clout.

should Leonard slip over a sleep-producing clout.

Broach says he is entirely unalraid. He claims to be immensely pleased at getting the opportunity to box the kingpin lightweight and he is going to take a gambler's chance of making a good showing or laying him down to sleep before his regular bedtline. The Spider knows that he will get in Dutch if he does not fight his best and he has no intention of incurring the enmity of the Oakiand tans for Roach will soon be out of the navy and looking for matches. out of the navy and looking for matches. It's a chance in a lifetime for the Gout Island sailor and he is going to make the most of it.

THE REAL LEONARD. The fans will see something of the real Leonard if he goes in after a K.O. The champion showed some fancy steps in the Benjamin flasco and his ducking was all that could be desired, but the boys who watched him train at the olympic club saw all these things in the gymnasium and it did not cost them five smacks to witness the exhibitions with Harry Pelsinger. Benny is credited with being the hardest hitting light-pages, in the group telay and it will be weight in the game today and it will be interesting to see what happens to Sailor Reach should Benny hang one on his chin. Leonard is talking about boxing Ted Lewis for the welterweight title and Mike O. Down for the middleweight honors and it would be an awful blow if the failed to put the crusher on the unknown gob from Goat Island. Leonard realizes this and is determined to win at the earliest opportunity.

Danny Frush, fresh from victories over

lent preliminaries and the lans should see a great show.

I Pesty Ryan will be back on the job with his Tuxedo and will add eclat to the proceedings. The Moore shipyard band will be on the job to entertain the fans and fannies before the fights and during intermissions. The boys will be parked on the stage and will give a regardler space of the half an hour prior to ular concert for half an hour prior to the first battle. The fighting festivities BIG CARD FEBRUARY 22.

Gordon Cilidon and Dave Symon are working on a big card for Washington's hirthday and promise to stage a stellar attraction. The show will be a benefit affair for the "Weicome Home" fund which is being handled by a committee of citizens who desire to raise \$75,000 for the purposes of filtingir weicoming the returning heroes. Cilidon has been working on the card for some time and has been promised the cooperation of several patriotic organizations.

When Battling Ortega's friends read in the original form Chicago, they jumped at the same conclusion—that Ortega was homesick. Bat thinks the world of his wife and beaps maybe the boxer hurt a hand or some will forget and look to what is apt to happen among the first division team says maybe the boxer hurt a hand or some will be witnessed when the league score land he got homesick. Harold Eroom says maybe the boxer hurt a hand or some will be witnessed when the league score land he got homesick harold Eroom says maybe the boxer hurt a hand or some will be witnessed when the league score land he got homesick harold Eroom says maybe the boxer hurt a hand or some will be witnessed when the league here to do a state that Ortega some will be witnessed when the league score land he got homesick harold Eroom says maybe the boxer hurt a hand or some will be witnessed when the league leading Moore team of Oakland will him the weights and Hillborn of the same school in the hurdes, and the Milke McTige.

At Croll's Garden, in Alameda, the mistake will be discovered, so we will be witnessed when the league or victory over stanford were hurted and the program of Oakland will have at least had a draw with Milke McTige.

At Croll's Garden, in Alameda, the mistake will be witnessed when the league of Les Cleary, veteran outside left of last year's team. Lee Cramer, a playering for a hackfield job. The team hand or for a brackfield job. The team hand or for a brackfield job. The team hand or for a worker for a brackfield job. The team hand or for a worker for a brackfield job. The te says maybe the boner hurt a hand or something, but the boys who opine that homesickness is the cause of Ortega's sudden and unexpected return are in the majority. Boston papers that reached there today state that Ortega should have at least had a draw with Mike McTige, and one writer goes as far as to state that Ortega had eight of the rounds in this favor. The Associated Press gave the local boy a draw with Soldier Bertfield so the lad did well enough taking all things into consideration.

Received a letter this morning from Walter J. Johnston, well-known local fight fan who is doing police duty in Breat. Since going is France a year from Oakland and he has asked us to notify the West Oakland "bunch" that Moores, so will be in the fight to take a good fall out of the Burns-Rangers. The Belts are right on the heels of the Gympics and the Burns-Rangers. The Belts are right on the heels of the Burns-Rangers. The other game on the same field will be provided by the Papharians and

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BOXING AT VALLEJO.

VALLEJO, Feb. 5.—Permission was given by the City Council Tuesday morning to the committee handling the field Cross benefit boxing show to stage the carnival at the Airdome arena on Monday evening, February 24. As the feature of the commissioners also went on record as voting to remit the usual license fee. E. S. OOLOMBIA Jan. 11
S. S. VENEZUELA About Feb. 18
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### RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

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### U.C. Varsity Tackles Davis Farm Tonight

2 to 5 at Stanford. Coach Hollander is taking eight of his nen on the trip to the Farm town and men on the trip to the Farm town and his line-up can be announced with Jack Symes and Goodrich forwards. Anderson center, Majors and Green guards. Jap Symes at guard and Horstman and Cuff at forwards are carried as substitutes, and probably will all be given a chance to break into the game. The Californians have a very promising player in Cuff, who has only been out for a few nights and who is fast rounding into shape. His appearance against the Spartans sows that his fast and accurate in shooting and his two years of baskethall experience in college are in his favor when he has had time to work into the teamwork.

California will hold her sign-up rally for baseball tomorrow afternoon and the following afternoon will see the track men signifying their intentions for the coming year. While quite a lit-tle is known already of the veteran material back in college for the respec-tive varsities, and of men who have failed to make the team or take points in former years, there is great interest being displayed over the material which That is the word brought back here by Tex Rickard, the promoter who has eclipsed his own records in signing Dempsey and Willard to battle for championship. He made the statement as he sat waiting for Keurns to illi an engagement that resulted in Kearns agreeing to sign for Dempsey when guaranted \$27,500 and a third of the motion picture privileges.

Rickard, however, added that Willard is quite aware that he is not going to box Moran and has started the most serious training since he met and defeated Jack Johnson in Havana. According to the promoter Willard becan a good start, but the baseball situation a good start, but the baseball situation is a thystery, nothing is known of wha material will be on hand to compose the freshman nine.

Rickard, however, added that Willard is quite aware that he is not going to box Moran and has started the most serious training since he met and defeated Jack Johnson in Havana. According to the promoter, Wilhard began looking for a couple of big huskles to take back to Kansas to help him get into condition. A few weeks of gymnasium work, Rickard said, will be followed by two weeks at Hot Springs, and a trip to the mountains. Then the more serious work of conditioning will begin. Rickard is still greatly in doubt as to the probable scene of the bout next July 4. He would like to stage it in New York if the boxing bill now before the legislature passes, but realizes that the public does In freshmen track several men are enrolled who have brought reputations from high school and who are looked on to again win laurels under the colors of the class of '22 at the university. Foremost among these might be menat the earliest opportunity.

Danny Frush, fresh from victories over Jimmy Dundee and Harry Pelsinger will hook up with Eattling Vierra. This will be a scrap worth going miles to see as Frush is a scientific boxer, while Vierratis a fighter from the toes up. This is the right combination and the fur will fly when the lads hook up. Matchmaker Dave Symon has signed up some excellent preliminaries and the fans should see a great show.

The board of the bout next they to store it in New York if the boxing bill now before the legislature of note, who carries with him the repasses, but realizes that the public does not desire to see merely a ten-round affect men on paper are common, but he fair between the big fellows. Ho wants to send them over twenty rounds, if possible. He leans very strongly to the West and is believed to have his eye on Colorado and Texas.

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Hoey of Oakland Tech, comes with PRESENTS FINE
PUZZLE

It is a smart dopester who can figure out the way the schedule in the Callford scores league is being round at the schedule score in college and brings with him for the way the schedule in the Callford scores league is being round if the fair blieb School charmlorship in

of Les Cleary, veteran outside fett of last year's team. Lee Cramer, a play-er of much American football experi-ence, was out last night and is com-peting for a backfield job. The team is well lined up for its first game against the Olymple Club next Satur-day

### Posey Kanes Win **Exciting Contest** from Auditoriums

An exciting three-game match was witnessed at the Auditorium allers, Thirteenth street, when the "Poscy" Kanes defeated the Auditoriums 2505 to 2552. The Auditoriums were leading by ten points at the two-third mark by rolling the highest score in each of the first two games, but the "Poscy" Kanes put the real excitement into the match by bowling the pins over in great style in the third game to win. Genefici of the losers was high scorer, he hitting the mark at 572, while L. Schmidt, with 566, was best for the winners. The scores! AUDITORIUMS. ist Game 24 Game 3d Game Total

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Johnston tells of meeting Chief Nedderman's boy in Erest and also Frankie Burns, He sends his regards to "Mushie" Young Turner and the rest of the gang. There is going to be a wild scramble for the services of Frankie Burns when the blonde lightweight returns from overthere. Frankie has been keeping in shape by boxing and should be hetter than ever. He has said nothing about against home soon, however. Team totals, \$47

### Crockett Fans See Crolona Club Nine Win Fast Game

Win Fast Came

White Tom Cahaban's Sugarities were taking a beating at Pittsburg, the Ctolona club team upheld the baseball reputation of Crockett by defeating the Bay Pedint team at the Sugarities by a score of 4 to 2. "Lefty" Caldwell was on the mends for the Crotona club and left the Bay Pedinters down with two hits. The faus witnessed a great southpaw duel, as Mathews, who hurled for the losers, was also in good form, allowing but four hits, white his teammates were shy with the proper support. The score:

CROLONA.

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Summary: Struck out—By Caldwell 6, by Matthews 6, Walked—By Caldwell 2, by Matthews 5, Two-base hits—Harley, McDon-ld, Elark, Sacrifice hits—Ongwarsky, Fuller, Pime of game—I hour 20 minutes. Umpires—White and Meaney.

Totals..... 4 4 5 Totals..... 2 2

Decision in Hal Chase Case Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — Hai Chase was to know his fate from John Heydler, president of the National League, some time today in announcement from league headquarters. The case of the Cincinnati first baseman, who is charged with gambling, has been under

### Hanlon Team Proves Winner Tribune Tip Many Bright Starsin Line-Up



Two reasons why the Hanlon Shipyard Quintet is making such a good showing among the independent teams and also in the Amateur Athletic Federation Unlimited League. Left, is ART EGGLESTON, captain and forward, and ED DEARBORNE, former Fremont High star, now guard for Hanlon's.

### Manager Billy Hollander Has Assembled a Fast Bunch of Former School Players

The success with which the Han-lon shippard quintet has met with so far this season is not causing much surprise among those who much surprise among those who have been in close connection with the basketball teams in the bay section the past couple of seasons. At the very start of the season it was evident that Manager Biny Hollander, who is also coach of the University of California basketers, had a collection of court performers that had gained reputations for themselves while playing with some prominent club or nigh school team. Among that variety of stars were Captain Art Eggleston, forward, and Ed Dearborne, guard. Those two players who are pictured Those two players who are pictured above have done their share in making the Hanlon quintet the con-sistent winner they are. The Hanlon team has lost but one same this season and that was one game this senson and that was to the Olymple club unlimiteds of San Francisco. A few of the Hanlon victims are the High School Alumnae, Pigmouth Center, and University of California. In watching the Hanlons suffer their defeat from the Olympic boys it could plainly be seen that they were suffering an off night in shooting at the basket and in a return game. fering an off night in shooting at the basket, and in a return game which will most likely be played next week, the Hanlons stand as nuch chance of reversing that de-feat as have the Olympics of tab-bing a second one on them. Han-lons are now tied with the Spartan

club quintet for first place in the unlimited division of the Amateur Athletic Federation leagues, and the two teams are scheduled to meet some night this week. Big interest is already being shown, and when the pair of teams meet a record crowd should witness them.

Art Egglesston was with the Oakland Y. M. C. A. quintet last season, and Billy Hollander made a good land when he got him. Art is now atlending at the university of California where he also does some playing for the freshman team. It is hardly likely that a better forward than Eggleston can be found roaming in this section, as Art is always in the game making it an interesting one and fe a wooder at always in the game making it Interesting one, and is a wonder at shooting to the baskets.
Ed Dearborne is just rounding into his old form, which made him such a star on the state champlon-ship Fremont high school quintet. Ed was a little late in getting started and likewise in shape, as he recently returned from the army life, and he found very little time or none at all to grasp a basketball in his hands. Dearborne, a few days ago, entered St. Mary's college and is due to be a fixture on the big five which will open its season in the Intercollegiate league next Saturday against Stanford. When Dearborne is in his regular form, there are few men that do not find it a stubborn job to break through his guard. such a star on the state champion-

right. He is needed to get busy and look up a ball team for the Oaks, and not be working on his ranch. If you want to call it work, although I believe he is enjoying a little rest and laughing at all the remarks which fans make an 470 at the remarks which lang marks
480 and which he reads.

I agree with many of the letters pub2452 lished, saying that the Oakland owners need to spend the money and get a real ball club. That seems to be the proper answer to what is the matter with the Oaks. But here comes the result of my second thought. I don't believe that Cal Ewing has the bank roll to un-loosen, and we must be satisfied this season to again see Oaks the "goats"

**TONIGHT** 

Benny Leonard "Spider" Roach

> Danny Frush Pete Francis vs. Claire Bromeo

willing to invest them in a team that will bring to the box offices a larger and maybe double sum than it would cost to run the team during the season.

The fans are looking for a change in ownership or president of the club and now is the right time to make such

if it is ever to be done A BUSINESS MAN.

### Callender Wins Flyweight Title

VALLEJO, Feb. 5 .- "Kewpie" Gallen-VALLEJO, Feb. 5.—"Kewpie" Gallender, the clever scrapper who was stationed at the Mare Island Marine harracks last year and who made quite a name for himself when he boxed champien Benny Leonard, captured the flyweight crown in the recent boxing tournament at London, according to word received at the navy yard today. Callender is at present in Philadelphia and his friends at the navy yard are in hopes that he will soon pay a visit to the coast.

### Jimmy Dundee and Baird Box a Draw at Vernon Arena LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.-Most of the ast night's Jimmy Dundee-Earl Baird

bout at Vernon was a draw. Dunder fought circles around Board for three rounds and in the fourth Baird walloped Dundee with exceeding accuracy and as the gong sounded had him floored.

Willie Ritchie has refused to get into Zamlock to Play With Graham's Seals

# On Salt Lake

Manager Right

When the teams classed in the 199 and 110-pound divisions of the Amateur Athletic Federation Basketball league that several of the respective leagues last week, it weight and silvenores and the race in both those divisions will commence anew next Saturday. Before any player will be allowed the Sat Lake club this season, Herr was signed that strength and Saturday are pointment. Herr has been scouting for the St. Louis club for several seasons and has made yearly trips to the coast.

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That Blankenship was out of the running for the following exclusive tip:

BLANKENSHIP WILL

NOT MANAGE BEES.
Cliff Blankenship is out of the running for the managership of the Sait Lake baseball club, according to rumors around the St. Francis Hotel today, where the magnates of the P. C. L. are meeting. Some man whose name has not been mentioned as a candidate for the position will be chosen.

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At that time it was generally conceded that the former Salt Lake foreman would be hack on the job, but The TRIBUNE tip came right from the stable. Blankenship would have received the appointment but for the opposition of some of the directors or the club with whom he had a runniw when he quit two years ago. It would have been a direct slap at them nas Lane signed up Blankenship and to maintain harmony the prexy comprised by giving Herr the job.

Now that Blankenship is still a free agent, what's the matter with letural him manager two oaks? No more popular manager ever wore a Coast league uniform and he would be a valuable asset not only to the Oakland club but to the Pacific Coast league.

Petruary 15—Park Boulevard vs. Plymouth, 7:45 p. m. Oakland y vs. Plymouth, 7:45 p. m. Oak

### By A.T. Baum Double-Umpire System to Be in Vogue Again This Season

WANTED-Eight blind men, used to abuse. Must have fron clad feet through which spikes cannot penetrate and no feelings at all. A smattering of baseball knowledge will not be considered a disadvantage. Apply A. T. Baum, president Pacific Coast League,

This advertisement is due to appear n the daily papers at an early date for the magnates of the P. C. L. in meeting assembled last night decided to restore the double-umpire system. They were divided in their opinions when the argument started, but were unanimous when it was all over, Jack McCarthy, who has tried the one-man umpire system, was on deck to explain the impossibility of one pair of eyes taking in everything on the diamond and one pair of ears harkening to the chirpings of the athletes, and Jack's words carried a lot of weight.

With eight clubs in the league, as many umpires will be necessary and it is up to Frexy A. T. Hamm to scour the country for heroes willing to accept the jobs and abuse that goes with them. For it is going to be a 'raw meat' league if some of the managers have their way. Bill Clymer, the new the coss, is a regular fire-eater. He eats 'em alive and asks for more. Bill hodgers of Sacramento is a noisy cust when the argument started, but were Satur
| Smaller | With the Oaks | 1 most of the letters that you have been publishing from fans who try to tell what is ile matter with the Oaks. I notice in most of those letters that write is picking on Cal Ewing the or Del Howard. Of course, they have the right to express their opinious, but drought before writing.

| We all know that Del Howard has failed to show the spirit that a live, but in a but the oakland that stands a show of thought before writing.
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Baum has not appointed any officials yet, but he expects to pay a visit to the blind home this week and the following week receive a delegation from Burglars Union No. 758. Paum is quite confident that there are eight men in this country willing to take such a degrarate chance. men in this country willing to take such a desperate chance.

The schedule makers anished their labors late last night and the meeting is all over. As stated in these columns yesterday, Oakland will open at Sacramento and Seattle in San Peranelsco.

### Stanford Basket Shooters Defeat Santa Clara Five STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5 --

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5.— The Stanford basketball shooters proved a big surprise to the Santa Clarans last night when they romped home with the long end of a 50 to 22 score. Richter was the bright individual star for the Cardinals and he shot most of the baskets. The score at half time was 18 to 8 in favor of the Cardinals.

### Crack Players to Compete Tonight in "Tribune" Tourney The ten-pin experts will knock 'em ver against the Maryland alleys in he fourth set of games in The TRIE-

of the best players on the coast will bles, notwithstanding the lay-lake part in tonight's games and some big scores are assured. Following is the schedule:

7:30—R. Johnstone vs. Bush Young;
Louie Busich vs. A. Schaefer.
S:15—W. J. Scott vs. E. Wells; George Qualey vs. C. E. Ruddle.

9:00—J. De Witt vs. O. LaFranchi;
B. Elliott vs. P. Snyder.

1 Implest and the lay-like, notwithstanding the lay-like is to salves, washes, lotions and other local treatment applied to the irritated parts, which is only temporary relief.

No one ever heard of a person being afflicted with any NE diamond medal tournament, Some

### Ritchie Refuses to Meet Mister Leonard

willie Ritchie has refused to get into harness again and accept a match with Benny Leonard. Promoter Coffroit tried hard to line up the former title holder for a battle with the New Yorker but Willie has renounced the ring for all time. Ritchie has tendered his resignation as an athletic director in the army and will go into business in San Francisco. He formerly conducted a hat store on Third street and may re-enter this line.

### BASKETBALL

-By EDDIE MURPHY

teams or forfeit their games, has been arranged by President Elmer Harris, with the ald of H. L. Tucker, as folof weeks has seen the students of that institution having a lot of fun watching

Frank Foster, director of athletics for the Olympic Club, has told Billy Hollander that he will sladly consent to a return game between the Hanlon and Olympic unlimited fives. The game will be played on the Olympic court in San Francisco, probably next week. The last one was good, but the Hanlons went off form in the last minutes of the contest and lost out.

February 15—Berkeley Y vs. Wasnington, at Tech high, 9 p. m.; Berkeley C. H. P. vs. Allcomers, at Tech high, 8:15 p. m.; Longfellow vs. Allendale, at Plymouth, 7:45 p. m.; Spartans vs. Bushrod, at Plymouth, 8:30 p. m.

February 22—Eerkeley Y vs. Allcomers, at Tech high, 7:45 p. m.; Berkeley C. H. P. vs. Washington, at Plymouth, 7:45 p. m.; Longfellow vs. Bushrod, at Plymouth, 9:15 p. m.; Spartans vs. Allendale, at Tech high, 7:45 p. m.; Berkeley S. Allendale, at Tech high, 7:45 p. m.; Berkeley C. H. P. G. vs. Spartans, at Oakland Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m.; Washington vs. Allendale, at Cakland high, 7:45 p. m.; Si30 p. m.; Washington vs. Allendale, at Cakland high, 7:45 p. m.; Si30 p. m.; Washington vs. Allendale, at Cakland high, 7:45 p. m.; Si30 p. m. Realizing the value of athletic contests in stimulating interest and promoting company spirit, Licutenant Van Gundy, athletic director of the recruit depot, is holding a hasketball tournament for the boys in training. Each company has organized a team and they have been practicing diligently, which assures a fast brand of hasketball for the entertainment of the rod, at Plymouth, 9:15 p. m.; Spartans vs. Allendale, at Tech high. 8:20 p. m. March 1—Berkeley T. vs. Longfellow, at Tech high, 7:45 p. m.; Berkeley C. H. P. G. vs. Spartans, at Oakland Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m.; Washington vs. Allendale, at Cakland high, 7:45 p. m.; March 8—Berkeley Y vs. Spartans, at Oakland Y. M. C. A., 7:45 p. m.; Berkeley C. H. P. G. vs. Longfellow, at Tech high, 7:45 p. m.; Washington vs. Bushrod, at Oakland Y. M. C. A., 7:45 p. m.; Berkeley C. H. P. G. vs. Longfellow, at Tech high, 7:45 p. m.; Washington vs. Bushrod, at Oakland Y. M. C. A., 7:45 p. m.; Berkeley C. H. P. G. vs. Longfellow, at Tech high, 7:45 p. m.; Washington vs. Bushrod, at Oakland Y. M. C. A., 7:p.

### Dink Templeton Will Be Missed by Stanford Boys

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5.—
Stanford's first official rugby practice for the game with California was held yesterday afternoon. This only gives the Cardinals three weeks to get into shape for the game on Washington's highlar, but the return of former stars highlar, but the return of former stars highlar, but the return of former stars that stars of last fall's S. A. T. C. fiftees the stars of last fall's S. A. T. C. fift birthday, but the return of former stars probably will counterbalance the short time in which to practice.

Several stars of the 1917 yarsity are

These men will be ably supported by the stars of last fall's S. A. T. C. fiften. Sheldon, Ccofield, Patrick, Kocher, Sentous, Henry and Clarko back at Stanford and probably will be seen in action against the Blue and Gold fifteen. Winham, Adams, Lilly,

:15 p. m. February 15—Berkeley Y vs. Wash-

have returned this quarter and are try back at Stantord and probably will be have returned this quarter and are tryscen in action against the Blue and
ling out for positions on the fifteen that
Gold fifteen. Winham, Adams, Lilly,
Righter, Falk and Doe are out in suits
again, after being in the service. Winham of the 1317 team and Patrick of It will be hard to find a fullback with

last fall's team, will have a great battle the kicking and tackling powers of the for wing forward. Both men are ideal youngest Templeton. At present the rugby players and hard men to equal Cardinal squad is without a coach and in their position. Adams and Richter without any prospects of having one were the stars of last year's scrum, and for the next week. Student Manager will add their weight and fight to the pack in the California game. Lilly is one of the greatest first-fives that every but nothing definite is promised the played on a Cardinal fifteen. He is a Stanford supporters.

### TERRORS OF SKIN DISEASES

Safeguard

each one too small to be seen eases. except under a powerful microscope, each one a workman that has to be fed, built up, rebuilt, cleansed of waste matter, encouraged to do its work effici- backed with sixty (60) years

form of Eczema, Tetter, Boils, self of poison and regain its Pimples and similar skin trounatural properties. bles, notwithstanding the lav-

form of skin diseases whose Therefore, it is but logical to

It is up to your blood to keep Rich Red Blood Nature's you well and a balance in the

bank of health. Those whose blood is infest-

Do you realize how much ed with the germs of skin disyour health and efficiency of know that in the midst of all mind and body depend upon their suffering there is permathe condition of your blood? nent relief from the tortures of Your body is made up of cells this most annoying of all dis-

It is necessary for you to purify and cleanse the blood; restore it to a healthy condition and thus help nature to remedy your trouble. S. S. S., ently. The blood does this. Impure, impoverished or poisoned blood starves, irritates or poisons cells all over the body. Nerve cells when irritated or starved protest in the form of Eczema, Tetter, Boils,

Do not continue any longer the make-shift treatment, but go to your druggist today and start taking a course of S. S. S., which goes down into the circulation and forces out all son being afflicted with any foreign matter, restoring the blood to its normal healthy conblood was in good condition. dition, relieving at the proper source skin affections.

### MARYLAND BOWLING ALLEYS The "Bowlers' Heaven" of Oakland. Natural Light Good Spectators' Gallery

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season to again see Oaks the "goats" of the league unless someone with a lot of kale is ready to step in and of at Cal Ewing a little help. Maybe Cal can talk some of the big league club owners into letting him have some ball players until he is able to get together the purchase price later in the season, which would be bound to find its way into the box offices of the Oakland club if it were a real ball club.

The fact that the Oakland club was unable to pay its players off in full at the end of the season, and Cal Ewing had to sell stock, shows that Cal basu't the bank roll to unloseen.

**AUDITORIUM** 

Battling Vierra vs.

And Other Thrillers Show Starts Eight-Thirty

# Britt Refuses to Win on a Foul

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 5.— Frankie Britt of New Fedford, Mass., out boxed and out fought Matt Breck of Cleveland in a ten-round bout here last night. Referee Potts awarded the fight to Britt on a foul in the ninth round, but after considerable argument the fight was allowed to proceed at Britt's request.

Carl Zamloch, Oakland hoy and coach of the California baseball team, signed a San Francisco confract yesterday, and will play the utility role. Carl can do everything but catch and ho is even willing to try that.

# THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate
Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and
to Increase Strength, Vigor
and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are contin tions and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved fines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitrophate known among druggists as bitrophate known among druggists as bitrophate

there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitrophosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by The Owl Drug Company in Oakland and most all druggists under a guntantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary thosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and

### TROUBLES SEEM LIKE BAD DREAM Expert Tells

Before Taking Tanlac Mrs.
Assmann Was in Bed One Week Every Month

"I had hardly been able to do my housework at all for three years, but now I get through with it easily in the mornings and have the afternoons to spend as I please, and I am certainly grateful to Tanae", said Mrs. Can Prancisco. "I haven't been well for three years," she continued. "My stomach was out of order, too, and after each meal what I had eaten would sour and cause me to beleh up as. I fell off eighteen bounds in weight and kept getting weaker all the time. There wasn't would have such awful heafaches and such a pain across my back that I would feel dusy fixed and was so nervous sometimes I couldn't sho pain night and often would roll any less almost all night long. I tried all kinds of treatments and medicines and none of them did me a mericle of good. Just about the time I was ready to give up bope I heard and the armonides and more from them did me a mericle of good. Just about the time I was ready to give up bope I heard and the armonides and more of them did me a mericle of good. Just about the time I was ready to give up bope I heard and the armonides and more of them did me a mericle of good. Just about the time I was ready to give up bope I heard and often would roll any less almost all night long. I tried all kinds of treatments and medicines and none of them did me a mericle of good. Just about the time I was ready to give up bope I heard and the attracted to a beautiful complexien.

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I tried all wind a severe pain in my circle side and decided to try if.

"The fore I finished my first bottle I noticed an improvement in my could and the properties and see that I am heavier than I have less for your particular use, hetween a private spiral announcements watch this all Private Jan Private All Private All Private All Private All Private All Pr That severe pain has entirely gone out of my right side and I never have the backache any more. I am rid of head-aches, too, and I haven't had to lie lowe in the dayline for the past two cove in the dayline for the past two months, the first time in three years that I have missed a month without baving to take to my bed. I failed to mention one trouble I had, and that was constigution, which I have had since I was a child. Tanke has relived menuticity. entifely."
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NEWS TO CAMP Send The TRIBUNE to the loys at Camp Lewis. Home news will be appreciated by the National Army.

# PHOSPHATE PAY HONOR

Oakland will join the cities ail over the nation on Sunday in doing homage to the memory of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-sixth President of the United States. The War Camp Community Service, of which he was the honorary president, has outlined the program for the national memorial. It is under the local branch that the Oakland services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the opera-house of the Municipal Audiorium,

Dr. George C. Pardee, governor of California while Roosevelt was Pres-ldent, will preside as chairman of the memorial program. John P. Irish will deliver the oration of the day. Mayor John L. Davie will make brief introductory remarks. with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

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Although the details have not all heen completed, it is announced by Herbert I. Beanett, executive chairman of the War Camp Community Service, that the band from the navel (ralining station at Yerba Buerna will give a short program and that Herman Brouwer, appointed leader of community singing to Oakland by Alexander T. Stewart, will lead in community singing. The songs will include the favorite hymns of the late Colonel Roosevelt, of Although the details have not all of the late Colonel Roosevelt, of which "How Firm a Foundation" was one. All over the nation the people will join together in singing this old hymn in tribute to his memory. From the creation of the War

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scap made by a responsible manufacturer. After cleansing the face thortoghly dry and apply a small amount of Dekitone with a piece of linen or sponge, when nearly dry wipe off well. Then apply variety revolves a small amount of the degree undetermined.

Private William J. Schoening articles of kin William J. Schoening articles. parent velvety tone to the skin and brings out the natural beauty, its peculiar softress seems to brighten the eyes and emphasizing "smile" lines of your lace. Somehow it seems all ladies who next of kin Mrs. Georgia W. McCluster and Carlot Carlot

Deplays it is because their own and the opposite sex cannot help but notice and be attracted to a beautiful "complexion." Deking Design Deking Design Design

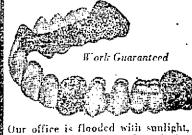
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### MAJOR CARLOCK TAKES BRIDE AS HE REACHES U.S.

Major John B. Carlock, in command of the First American Gas regiment and a former resi-dent of the bay cities, has not been giving all his attention to the god of war, as was evidenced yesterday when he arrived from overseas to wed Miss Sidney Whiteside of St. Louis. A wireless had carried to his promised bride news of his journey. Two hours before the liner arrived she was in New York to greet the gallant young officer. At Camp Mills the simple cere-mony was performed before the confusion of the homecoming

had died down. Major Ira Joralamon, 7 Panoramic Way, Berkeley, and Lieutenant Gailor McCullough, 2021 Francisco street, Berkeley, were among the California officers and 3000 men who arrived in New York yesterday aboard the transport Cedric. The soldiers, most of whom had been through the St. Miliel and Argonne drives, were largely members of the 40th and 60th Coast Artil-

Rooseveit was a firm believer and men under the control of the chief advocate of the organization. Each of police would not obtain the direct Sunday the Sagamore home was opened for the entertainment of the Articla told of the idea of the Pub-Sunday enlisted men under the government lie Welfare League, saying that the

Names of five Oakland youths appour in the ensualty list announced by the war department today. Two are listed as severely wounded, two as wounded with the degree unde-

ounded.

Sergeant Edward N. Williams, as employees of the department of the sergeant public health and safety. Very few ladies are aware of the four that a "finished" velvety complexion cannot be secured by the use of face powder and rouge alone, Mons boriots Chicou, next of kin Clemence Chicouge expert said yesterday in his cou, 1228 Fifty-ninth street, are daily talk to ladies at Osgood's big listed as having been severely store:

> Lieutenant Harold Brochow Longfellow, next of kin Mrs. Nettie Longfellow, 240 Grand avenue, who was Private William J. Schoening, next of kin William E. Schoening, 4718

of kin William E. Schoening, 4719 Charles E. Salter, a shipworker, 1006 East Fourteenth street, is listed as Jefferson street, is in jail, the result wounded with the degree undeter- of a quarrel with a bill collector, and mined, and Private James J. Ma- his wife and four children are at the oncy, next of kin James Maloney, home, ill of influenza and key of 1128 Spruce stret, Berkeley, that his case be placed for hearing as

is listed as wounded with the degree once. undetermined

Previously reported missing in ction—Private Alfred P. Watson, Stockton.

WOUNDES (Degree Undetermined) Sergeant Burke H. Hall, San Frandseo: Sergeant Andrew T. Jordan Rocklin; Corporal Arthur P. ock, Santa Cruz: Private William Bakersfield Dealer Adams, Alpaugh; Private Soren Sadasci, Los Almos: Private John E. Badasci, Les Almos; Private John E. Dawson, San Bernandino; Private Lyslie F. Kibler, Visalia: Corporal Thomas, E. Hennion; Los Angeles; Corporal Harwood W. Knox, Los An-geles; Corporal Seman & Main, Dos Lobes, Dainth, Clother, Elibbons falos: Private Clyde . Kirkham, Nevada City: Private Auson Water-

street, Los Angeles. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY Lieutenant Gardner A. Dailey, Lieutenant Gardner A. Newark, Los Angeles county: Lieutho police, who arrived before he left, towart Gilbert L. Taggart, Sacra-He says he saw the officers coming tenant Gilbert L. Taggart. Sacra- He says he saw the officers mento: Corporal Howard L. Smith, but made no effort to get away. Los Angeles; Mechanic Otto Ferdi-hand Johansen, San Francisco; Pri-in the juli at the time of the break vate John F. Donahue, Fair Oaks; and that Tom Howard, one of the other Private George D. Doherty, San escapes, had it for weeks, Evectt de-Julio Ruiz, San Francisco; Private last night by Sheriff Barnet, Jailor Van Ben Scheonone, Stockton; Private Dervort and Deputy Al Smith.

John D. Michalian, Fresno; Private Arthur J. Penman, San Diego: Private Marco A. Itighetti, San Fran-

Ressie Green, of 427 Seventh street, was arrested hast might, by Sergiant licemen say they passed two marked dollars on her better her arrest and that a man was found in her apart-

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### 2 S. F. FLYERS FROM OVERSEAS **BUREAU PLAN**

Plans for a "policewomen's

'eau," which local reform organiza-

ions say should not be under the

olice, but directly under the de-

partment of public health and safety,

perating independently, as did the

old women's protective bureau, abol-ished by the council some years ago.

were recommended last night before

discussion the matter was laid over for further hearing, the board to

examine statistics and reports on the

gether with members of the vice protective bureau of the war depart-

ment, held that the present system of appointing women as patrolwo-

idea of a systematized bureau, of a number of policewomen and a secre-

tary coordinating their efforts was

the plan desired. Mrs. M. Baldwin

filed outlines of such organizations in

No action was taken toward re-

dassifying Miss Myrtle Beggs and

service board.
Should it be impracticable to ap-

lice control to draw pay, the reform

Salter was arrested on complaint of

the case. In the meantime steps have

make a personal appeal to Salter'

former employers to have him rein-

Traps 'Red' Everett

A hardware dealer in Bakersheld was

"Red" Everett, county jail fugitive, ac-ording to the explanation made upon

ds return today. At Fresno Everett

says he stole a bicycle, which he rode

to Eakersfield, requiring 24 hours' peddalling. At Bakersfield he went to

a hardware store to sell the bicycle

The clerk questioned him and phoned

stated.

land lodge:

handling of vice in other cities.

The women's organizations,

he civil service board. After a long

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The transport Due D'Aosta, from Marseilles, January 7, and Gibrultar January 23, arrived here today with 1776 troops as fol-Sixty officers and 1228 men of

the \$31st field artillery, complete, destination Camp Grant: six officers and 205 men of battery E. 339th field artillery; six officers and 71 men of head-quarters company and ten men of the medical detachment, destination Camp Dodge; a detach-ment of fourteen men from the 33d artillery and 122 casual ofticers.

Among casual officers was John Pike, San Francisco, in the air service. Also on board were the following second lieuten-ants, casual flying officers: E. J. Dickinson, Denver; W. F. Me-Auliffe, San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The salling from abroad of four big transports, bringing home approximately 13,500 additional American troops, was announced this afternoon by General March, chief of staff. The Finland, with 4270 offi-

cers and men is due at Newport News. Va., February 12; the Stockholm, carrying 2044, is due at New York the same date; the La France with 4657 is due at New York February 10, and the Antigonye, with 2509, is due at Newport News February 13.

### Mrs. Almat Mortimer, recently appointed policewomen after civil service tests had been held, as patrolmen, as suggested by Commissioner F. F. Morse. This will be laid over pending the deliberations of the civil QUARANTINE PLAN AROUSES JUDGES

workers suggested that they be sworn in as special police officers without pay as such and be paid as employees of the department of the dounty hospital for treatment, and which culminated in a recommendation placed before the city mendation placed before the city-council that a quarantine home be established in Oakland for these comen, has aroused the ire of the local police court judges. According to the judges the women sent to the hospital are sent there under arrest. which is legal, and are sent there solely becauses the courts desire to nouncement made in San Francisco toafford them treatment for illness imossible to obtain in a jail,

tem supervised.

"As a matter of fact," said Police Judge George Samuels, "the police , woman in that condition we send her to the county hospital rather han to fail, that she may get treatment. She gets n, too; of that we are assured. If this were not so the police judges would be the first to make a complaint."

### een taken to relieve the wants of the 100 Soldiers Start family. Captain Drew says that he will

ng to an announcement made at the French headquarters vesterday 100 of the 300 remaining French soldiers of the French military mission to Siberia are scheduled to leave some time toare scheduled to leave some time to- rive here Friday to take charge of the day for Vladvostok. The remainder of annual congress of the Salvation Army the men will return to France, as the to be held in Oakland result of last-minute orders received, February 8, 2 and 10. yesterday by Colonel Loubiguae. hundred of the Frenchmen sailed for centers where Salvation Army activities Siberia three weeks ago under com- are maintained will be present. The mand of Colonel Voisin.

The detachment which is expected to Vailey, Lytton, Napa, Eureka, Petaloma sail late' today on the United States army transport Thomas is taking its lerey, Stockton, Vailejo, Santa Ross, own equipment of several agroplanes. aviation equipment and foodstuffs. The majority of the unit are aviation me-chanics. Thirty of the original 500 chanies. French soldiers are aviators who have reports from the communities in charge Mayor Rolph will bid the city's guests farewell at the transport docks,

### Mystery in Death of Affluent Man

Hiring a room in a Franklin-street diers and ex-soldiers will be held. and today the police are seeking his identity and a clew to the mystery. The Plans Completed The two-day program which will fearman, who gave his name as "Dan the the Mooseheart Legion convention Nobel," registered at the Ruby Jodging ture the Mooseheart Legion convention and initiation next Saturday and Sun-Violating Vice Order and initiation next Saturday and Sun-bouse, 622 Franklin street, last night. The body was found this morning by an expressed last maint by Servant Street, and J. J. Artzer of Kansas ("Nobel" was well driessed, his suit Was arrested last night by Servant Scoosenear, and J. J. Artzer of Kansas "Nobel" was well driessed, his suit heim yesterday to secure the liberry Charles Hemohili, and Patrolman Anderson and Watts, and is being held for the leaders in the legion, bearing the label of a San Francisco of his wife, held at the city prison the government on charges of violating tion, have been completed. This combanded in the legion, have been completed. This combanded in the composition of his wife, held at the city prison the government on charges of violating tion, have been completed. This combanded in the composition of his wife, held at the city prison that government on charges of violating tion, have been completed. This comband is the composition of his wife, held at the city prison tion, have been completed. This comband is the comband of his wife were charged the federal vice zone order. The position of his wife, held at the city prison tion, have been completed. This comband is the comband of his wife, held at the city prison tion, have been completed. This comband is the comband of his wife, held at the city prison tion, have been completed. This comband is the comband of his wife, held at the city prison tion, have been completed. This comband is the comband of his wife, held at the city prison tion, have been completed. This comband is the comband of his wife, held at the city prison tion, have been completed. The comband is the comband of his wife, held at the city prison tion, have been completed. The comband is the comband in the city prison tion, have been completed in the comband in the city prison tion. Regent A. Vander Naillen Jr., and con- the coroner's office here is investigat-

> Mayor John L. Davie, Judge A. F. St. Sure, Judge J. S. Koford, Judge J. G. apparently well to do. Quinn, Judge George Samuels, Judge L. S. Church, Emmet H. Hart, Lon Cam-mings, H. Luckenbach, I. Harrison Cay,

### Investigation of a child's story

of a modern Fagin, rivaling the famous Dickens character as a teacher of the young idea in thievery, is lowing the arrest of Frank Semuels, whom Frank Dodge, 12 years old to his instructor. Samuels was arrested after the boy had been traced in a theft from a roo min the Ore-

The child told Inspectors Maihern and Dufton that he had been instructed in the method of going through rooms while the accupants were at work, and that he was paid part of the proceeds of the thefts. The boy is in the detention home, and Samuels, pending investigation,

### AMONG ARRIVALS BURGLAR NABBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb; 5.- Four policemen walking along Mason street early this morning noticed a short. muscular man kick off his shoes and stockings, throw aside his raincoat and then swarm up a long bamboo pole such as is used by Japanese acrobats, billious or constipated. Don't lose a in the rear of the Wilson hotel, 125 day's work! Mason street. He disappeared into a second-story window.

Corporal J. J. Cadden, in charge of "You have a burglar in here," he take a spoonful son's Liver Tone.

I's a character be berkeley, Here's my guar in the name of the police.

U. S. A., who opened the door, Scarch was made under the bed and Search was made under the bed and gon's Liver Tone for a few cents, they like its pleasant taste.—Adverthen in the cathes closet. Hiding be- Take a spoonful tonight, and if it tisement. hind some gowns belonging to Mrs. Berkeley, the acrobatic intruder was found and hanled out.

He gave the name of George Marko,

but refused further disclosures. In his possession were found Lieutenant Berkeley's purse and a number of other articles apparently taken in other robberies. They included a watch, a purse containing \$97, cuff links initialed "F. M. S." and a second watch bearing the monogram "E, W." He is thought tobe a widely sought criminal. He had five pockethooks, containing from 50 cents to \$97 and be carried several The acrobat's pole proved to be bam-

boo, twenty-five feet in length and three inches in diameter. It was taken to jail with Marko.

# ITS WAR ON VIGE

The determination of the War De vice and liquor throughout the United States as well as in the vicinity of ita European canns is indicated by an anday of the arrival of Major Stanley Coar, who has been appointed districsupervisor, Section on Vice and Liquor Control of the Law Enforcement Division War Department, Major Coar, who will direct this

work in California, Nevada and Utah, auguinced the appointment of Liguten ant David W. Storges to have charge of the Oakland district, which comprises Alameda county, and Lieutenant E. T. Scott for San Francisco, among ourts know perfectly well how to others in this state. The lecture tour handle their cares we have had of Mrs. Martha P. Falconer of the Section of experience. When we find Homes, War Department, is under the direction of Major Coar, "The work of the Law Enforcement

Section is not investigational but rather a bureau of aid to local and state authorities," Major Cour said. "We will assist in encrying out and making effective legislation already passed which that he has the entire matter under has as its purpose the pimary objects

### CALUATION ADRAW DALVALIUN AKWI

Commissioner Thomas Estill will arto be held in Onkland and San Francisco Officers from all Northern California

cities to send delegates are Chico, Grass Sacramento, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Mon Fresno and Reno, Nev.
Commissioner Estill, assisted by Licutenant- Colonel Henry C. Lee, will out-hoe the future policy of the organiza-

of Salvation Army Resour and Industrial Homes. Lieutenant-Colonel John Fynn of Chicago, noted soloist, accompanies the party.
On Sunday, February 9, at 11 a. m., a united holiness meeting will be held in San Francisco and on Monday at 8 p. m., in Oakland, a meeting for officers, sol-

### Officer Is Held Hostage for Wife SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .-- Rundall D. Sheehy, former licumenant in

age before Police Judge Oppen

with the same offense.

He said yesterday, "My wife has just recovered from an attack of influenza, and still needs the attention of a physician. If you will allow her to go, without buil, I promise to remain in jail, without seeking bail, until our cases are disposed of. of Modern Fagin; Judge opportheim agreed and Mrs. Sheehy was released.

### Husband Says Wife Ceased to Love Him

A wask after their marriage, Me-Anta L. Pearsons told James W. Penr-cons that, it was a mistake, and that the did not love him, according to his suit for divorce today. He allege, that while he was in the military service she errote that upon his return she would not live with him. not live with him.

Pernice Han Hurburt alleges that
W. Bryan Hurburt scharated from her
In Juneau, Alaska, in 1915, and that
they have never lived together since.

they have never been to describe specifically.

They were married in San Rafael in 1916.

Judge James C. Guinn today granted a divorce to Harvold E. Danslack from Carrie Dansback, for describen.

### Shipfitting Classes to Be Resumed in' instruction in ship-

Frank A. Rittigstein, one of the commoditions quarters than open pioneer hardware and ship chandlers commoditions quarters than open merchants of the Eastbay region, has fore. With the additional floor space forms the sale of his store at more attention is to be given to the commodition of the property of the commodition of the property of the commodition of the property of the commoditions of the property of the property of the commoditions of the property of the property of the property of the commoditions of the property of t

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William Jurgens, H. C. Capwell, Joseph E. Caine, W. J. McHale, Lee Bertillion,

I. H. Spiro, F. F. Morse and Frank Hi-

Man Is Arrested on

The visitors will arrive in Oakland Pri-

William Neason, wanted by the Ber-

aptain Stephen Kenney of the Berkeley

keley police for forging the name of

tire department to a document which

o the latter, was arrested by the Oak-

land police this morning and turned

According to Captain Kenney, Neason

found a Liberty bond card belonging

to him with \$15 credited on a \$50 bond.

This card was turned in at the Rer-keley branch of the Oakland Bank of

over to the Barkeley authorities.

Charge of Forgery

Hungaris.

rock through his glass window.

The demand for a local detention iospital for such women was made by the Public Welfare league, which aid that the hospital plan was not effective and that no proper treat-ment could be assured, nor the sys-

Commissioner F. F. Morse says consideration, and is thinking of a of the War Department on the vice and possible jail hospital in connection liquor question." with his proposed half of justice plan, soon to be recommended to the

for Russia Today SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- Accord-

ledging house, a well-drsesed, unidenti-ticd stranger, fastening a rubber tube o a gas jet, breathed death lost night,

sists of the following members of Oak-ling. The dead man was about 62 years told of distinguished appearance, and

# Says He's Victim

being made today by the police folsays taught him to steat clothing from lodging houses and turn it over senred him a Liberty bond belonging gon Hotel, 516 Alice street,

savings with a forced statement of is charged with contributing to the transfer from Kenney and the sum of delinquency of a minor.

Rittigstein Sells His Hardware Store Classes in instruction in compensation of the Vocasion of t

George Hungaris, arrested on a ma-dicious mischief charge, had thrown a Tenth street and Broadway to the Max-mold loft work. elius mischlef charge, had thrown a cleus mischlef charge, had thrown a cleus mischlef charge, had thrown a cleus mischlef charge, had thrown a well Hardware Company, W. S. Sayre "We will now have the best and I. Smith have been placed in the could be company, which is a second of the could be company, which is a second of the could be company to the second of the could be company to the second of the could be company. The could be company to the second of the could be company to the second of the could be company. The could be company to the second of the could be company to the second of the could be company. The could be company to the second of the could be company to the second of the could be company. The could be company to the second of the could be company to the second of the could be company. The could be company to the could be company. The could be company to the could the fin, at home at the time, asserted store as managers by the Maxwell Combany distributions are the fine of the The case was posiponed until tomorrow to examine into the influenza brother of Herman Rittigstein, local port between 5 and 7 v. m. tomorrealty man, and a Stanford graduate.

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DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

# **GUARANTEE ON**

(By The Associated Press.)

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making effective the government's guaranneed price for the 1919 whost crop.

Barnes asked for an appropriation of at least \$1,000,000,000 with authority to borrow more if necessary on the credit and property of the grain corporation and authority to buy and sell wheat and wheat products at home and abroad for cash or credit. He also asked the President be given impact and exporterembargo powers, authority to build or requisition storage facilities and for cash or credit in the also asked the President be given impact and exporterembargo powers, authority to build or requisition storage facilities and the president be given impact and exporterembargo powers, and delvators, control over exchange trading and authority to give preferential rdil service on American railroads and steanships in transporting creasls to markets at home or abroad.

Barnes said that after dedicting 160,000,000 bushels of wheat fer seed and 170,000,000 bushels for mome consumer. A few words and been exported up to rebruary I last, and against this the following committeness of this amount 189,000,000 bushels and European relation. Commission for relief in Belgium. Tonents were to be applied to wheat or wheat flour:

European allies, 160,000,000 bushels. Therefore the first power of the product of the control of the control of the product of the control of the product of the control of the product of the control of the con

### Local Produce

Sweet polatoes showed a slight de-ine in price today. Artichology ad-arced 10 cents a dozen and southern vanced 10 cents a dozen and southern bell peopers jumped 5 cents a pound | Spring Valley | INSURANCE STOCKS. Other varieties of produce remain firm in price. Sales are reported to la about normal. Green onion receipts are innormal. Green onion receipts are in-Cilcus fruit-Oranges: Fency, \$16,4.50, as Pac illas and Esc com proling to size; cheice, \$3924, according to Pac illas and Esc com Pac illas più Citrus fruit-Oranges: Fancy, \$1664.50, according to size; choice, \$3644, according to

4.75. generating to quality.
Lemonettes—\$5243.50, herording to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunkist. \$2.756.31 choice, \$2.506(2.75).
Tangerines—\$2.506(2.85) a hox.
Apples—Hord River Spitzenbergs, extra
fancy, \$6: fancy, \$2.75, choice, \$2.256(2.56).
Baldwin, 56: and 4-tier, \$26(2.15) yellow Newtown Pippins, 50-36, choice, \$2.42(2.5), 445-tier,
\$1.856(2). Winesape, Yukima catra fancy, \$3.
6(3.25); fancy, \$2.75(63); Ben Davis, \$2.1066
2.25.

Pears—Winter Nellis, \$26(2),25 a hox,
Trapical fruits—Central American and Hono-litin bananas, T@The per lb; coccunuts, nominal; placapples, nominal,
Mushmoms—Wild, 226(75c a hox. SUGAR STOCKS.

Honey—Nevnda, \$6,500,6075, and Bags, \$2,40;
Hiver potators—Shima Red Bags, \$2,40;
others, \$1,500,215 per ext; Nevndas, \$2,40;
f62,75; Carly hose, seed potators, \$2,000,3 per ext.

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Sweet polatoes—\$2.50%5.75 per cwt.
Onions—Hivers, \$2%2.50 per cwt; Oregon,
S2.25%2.50 per cwt.
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Cucumbers—Santa Cruz bothouse, \$2.50 per Planeer Mill Co.
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Cucumbers—Santa Cruz bothouse, \$0.50 per lox.

Tomatoes—Mexican, \$1675 a box.
Celery—50c3(\$1 per burch, \$567 a crate.
Rindbarb—Faney, \$2673.50 per box.
Lettue—Los Angeles, \$5.75 a crate.
Synouts—5670a.
Artichokes—80c6(\$1 s dozen.
Dried beans—Pinks, \$64977c; large wintes, \$180 per lb.
Synouts—6croun, large lugs, \$1.256(1.35) lind.
Synoth—Gream, large lugs, \$1.

Squash—Cream large lings, \$1,256.1.05; Hub-bard, 24,635 per bit \$2,256.2.50 in sack; Mar-rewfat, \$1,256.1.00 a sack. Cabbero—Thefast a dozen; 2,65e.a ib. Cabbero—Thefast a dozen; 2,65e.a ib. Cabbero—Thefast at dozen Carrels—\$22,250 per sack, 509,46e per doz. Throthe—\$26.2.50 per sack, 509,46e per doz. Throthe—\$26.2.50 per sack, 509,46e a doz. Throthe—\$36.2.50 per sack, 509,46e a doz. Fell peppers—Southers, 109,655 a ib. Spen colons—San Leandro, 209,46e a doz. \$24,255 a box. Green onions San Leandro, 100440c a dor.: \$2442.25 a box.

Ponitry—Hens, all kinds, 050405c; broilers, 14 bs and less, 45048c; weedlum fryers, 402, 43c; yeung ressiers, over II lies, 154405c; baggy roosters, 1504032c; old ressiers, 24405cc, 150622c; live turkers, No. 1 young, 05060c; lackrabbits, \$2,75400.00 a dozen, Relgiue hares—18620c a lb.

BUTTER-EGGS

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the creatier, established cally for butter, ears and closes, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Rachange. cised Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange
Grades———Feb. 3 Peb. 4 Feb. 5
Solid cubes———Dirac 481 grades———Extra fancy packed carious le above queta tions:
Eggs, per dozen — U.b. 3 Pen, 3 Pen, 5
Fresh extra — Silve the 21th 5
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Cheese—New Ca fresh Tars, per 16, 664
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Standard Oil of led to material sethecks today in the value of corn. Opening prices, which ranged from 14 to lower, with May \$1.16%@1.17%, and July \$1.25% 91.10, were followed by sharp further de-Corn—No. 3 yellow, nominat: No. 4 yellow, \$1,25@1,28; No. 5 yellow, \$1,220 Rye-No. 2, \$1,206123. Barley, \$100 Shipowners Protest Timothy, \$7.00 7 & 10.90. Clover, nominal.
Oats, after opening 1860 at lower,

Nominal.
Oats, after opening 186 for lower, with May 56% 65% continued to say.
Weakness of grain had a hearish influence on provisions. Strength in the hog market was apparently ignored.
Rallies took place, but the market fell lower than before. Country offerings were larger. The market closed unsettled, 2% 63% c net lower, with May \$1.13% 61.14 and July \$1.10% 61.10%.
The close: The close: Corn—May, \$1.13%; July, \$1.10%,

Oats—May, 55% of July, 50% c. Pork—May, \$36.50. Lard—May, \$21.95; July, \$21.57. Ribs-May, \$20.17.

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Unlisted securities quotations by Wm. Covarier & Co.'s Special Wire.

Port Discrimination

### Money Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Mercantile paper, unchanged: sterling, 6b-day bills, unchanged: demand, \$4.755; cables, \$4.7655. Mexican dollars, unchanged.
Time loans firmer: six months, 5546. Alls Challers, and Coll. Coll. Coll. Alls Challers.

CHICAGO, Fcb. 5,-Hogs-Receipts, 27,00c; market strong. Full, \$17,10c; 17,50; top, \$18; butchers, heavy, \$17,55; 18; packing hogs, heavy, \$16,60c; 17,15; medium and mixed, \$17,10c; 11,50; light, \$16.75@17.75; pigs, \$13.75@16.50; roughs,; \$16@16.50; Cattle—Receipts, 70@0; market stendy, Geef cattle, good choice, \$16.75@20.25; medium- and common, \$10.65@16.75; butcher stock heifers, \$7.85@14.85; cows, \$7.10%14.25; canners and cutters, \$6@7.10; stockers and feeders, good choice, \$116.11.50; common and medium, \$8.35@11; yeal calves, good choice, \$114.11.50; common and medium, \$8.35@11; yeal calves, good choice, \$14.50@15. \$16.75@ 17.75; pigs, \$13.75@ 16.50; roughs, 11: yeal calves, good choice, \$14.50@45. Sheep—Estimated reveipts, 6000; market higher. Shorn lambs, choice and prime, \$17.106/17.25; medium and good, \$18.504017.10; spring lambs, good choice, \$11.75415; ewes, choice prime, \$10.7549, 11; medium and good, \$9.504019.75,

### S.F.PRODUCE!

ing sharply in the second hour, when announcement was made in the cut in American Smelting dividend from 14. American Smelting dividend from 15 per cent to 1 per cent quarterly, Smelting extended its reversal to 4 points, limit the men whose titles are now disputed by the government to be-kindred slocks falling 1 to 2, while gin production on the royalty plan if motors and oils added to their reactive they choose. The result will be the motors and oils added to their reac-

erate advance and other leaders were subjected to renewed pressure though sullying moderately at noon. Liberty bonds were easier, foreign issues holding steady. American Smelting dropped one point to 69% and substantial losses were sustained in Utah, Anaconda and 11 Inspiration. The leading stocks sold off in the early trading with later rallies. Marine preferred sold down % to 95% and then advanced to 95%, and United States Steel, after dropping & to 85%, rallied to 90%. Mexican Petroleum sold Jown 1% to 168%, and

then rallied to 16745.

AFTERNOON—Smelting increased its oss to 5% points at midday, but the balance of the active list made further recovery under lead of U.S. Steel and other industrials, specialties and Philadelphia Company gained 1 to 2 points and oils and shipings were notably firm. CLOSING-Rails. motors and tracsmelting made a new low and United States Steel cancelled its gain. The closing was irregular, bales approximated 375,000 shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The final prices on Liberty hends today were: "232s, 59; first convertible 48, 02.02; second 4s, 92.90; first convertible 44s, 95.36; sec-

### New York Stock Exchange

of the New York fices in the St. Franklin streets: the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4—The clearings today are \$20,028,65.62.

NEW YORK, Peb. 5.—Copper, iron and lead unchanged. Size of the sunder the sunder sund

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Motors, metals, leathers and some of the food specialties recently favored by speculative interests, were reactionary at the quiet and heavy opening of today's stock market, denoting further bearish pressure. United States Steel and other standard industrials moved within extremely narrow bounds with only an occasional transaction in transportations, olds and shappings were equally apathetic, tobaccos and American Sugaralone displaying firmness. The trend of the day's trading follows:

FORENOON—Coppers continued to weigh heavily upon the market, breaking sharply in the second hour, when announcement was made in the cut in

closing level on the near months. Spot cotton quiet; middling 27,20,

### Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Peb. 5.—Butter firmer; reamery, higher than extras, 494@ de; creamery extras, 49c; firsts, 45@ Eggs, firmer; fresh gathered extras, 4114945c; fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 434-944c; do firsts, 429-43c. Cheese, weak; state, current make, specials, 304-931-c; do average run.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Butter, unsettled; reamery, 386 i5c. Eggs, ligher; re-cepts, 6389 cases; firsts, 3960394c; orlinary firsts, 37@35%c; at mark, cases neluded, 37@39c.

CORN—PER BUSHEL.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

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Maru, Capt. — at 1 p. m., from Yallejo-st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Queen.

Capt. T. H. Cann, at 1 p. m., from Howard-st. whar.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Wapama, Capt.

J. Foldat, at 10 — in., from Powell-st.

wharf.

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\$500 in Drugs Left

in Officer's Auto

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 5.—Five hundred dollars worth of cocaine haddwarters today by Special Officer Young of the Union Trust Combensary Larson, at 10 a.m., from headquarters today by Special Officer Young of the Union Trust Combensary Larson, at 10 a.m., from Powell-st. Wharf.

For Les Air des—Star Wapama, Capt. Cap city prison in his car.

### Escaped Convicts Are Still at Large

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 5.—Indications today were that the five convicts who beat Guard Rodney Weise late yesterday and escaped had made a "clean getawny."

A sheriff's posse scoured the hills around San Bernardino throughout

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er ereş	land headed the committee before the board. Cabbage-Early flat Dutch, 75@S5c per 100 board.	Ontario & Western 19   Union Entire as Vaccine   18   18   18   18   18   18   18   1	i,
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•	Smelling and Refining Company today roosters, 3 ibs and up, 37475c; stags, 3644		S.
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Change of masters registered at United States Custom House: Captain H. D. Checke, steamer Royal Arrow: Captain H. A. John-sen, steamer Nobalem: Captain John Turiof, schooner Imgard: Captain Harry Gruner,

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

THURSDAY, February 5 Valparaisto—Stmr George FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 Scattle and Tacoma—Stor Wa-

From Honolulu—Stmr Anoka,
From Kannapali—Stmr Dungeness,
From Portland—Stmr City of Topeka,
From Los Angeles—Stmr President,
From Los Angeles—Stmr Hartwood,
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
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From Hono'ulu—Stmr Bellota. From Scattle-Stmr Governor. From San Diego and Los Angeles-Stmr

Guard Siberia Line

LADIVOSTOK, Sunday, Feb. 2.
By The Associated Press.)—The ure of the plan for operating trans-Siberian railway which is process of claboration at confersor to the plan for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Homer, Capt. M. A. Sobst, at 4 p. m., from Harrison-st. w.raf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Cellio, Capt. B. H. Tietjen, at 10 a. m., from Powell-st. wharf.

For Coos Bay and Marshfield—Stmr G. C. Lindauer, Capt. H. Michaelsen, at 1 Olsson, at 11 2. m., from 16th-st

wharf.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
For New York—Stimer Yaquina, Capt.
—, at p. m., from Powell-st, wharf.
For Mazatlan and other Mexican ports to heavy frost in early morning. Gentle Herring —Stmr Fairhaven, Capt. A. L. Lauer, south to west wind. at p. m., from —
For Santa Barbara and Los Angeles—or snow and colder, t Stmr Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. tion.
m. from noward-st, wharf.
FRIDAY, FEBRITARY 7

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For Ponce and San Juan—Star Yam-nill, Capt. W. J. Gray, at — p. m., from Union-st. wharf. For Mazatlan—Star Nehalem, Capt. A. Thompson, at - p. m., from Union-st. wharf. wharf.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. .. E. Cousins, at 1 p. in., from Howard-st, wharf.

or Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr Rainier. Capt. S. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Greenwich-st, wharf 1.

It is warmer in South Dakoth, hastern A beginners class in chemistry will meet in Room 210 at Technical Continuation High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 ociock under the instruction of C. C. Barten, head of the decident of the lighter class of the light For Seattle and Tacoma-Stmr. ... E. Greenwich-st. wharf I. For Euroka and Coos Bay—Stmr City of Topeka, Capt. W. A. Hali, at 3 p. m., from Harrison-st.

, ARRIVED At This Port Tuesday, February 4 

for Sentile.

Tatoosh Passed out Feb. 4, 4:20 a.
m., stmr Admiral Dewey for San Fran-Tattoosa.

m., stmr Admiral Dewey ivi and inches and inches and in Feb. 4, 2:10 a. m., stmr Matfield of Covington, ky., vice-particle of Covington, ky., vice-particl Tacoma—Arrived Feb. 4, stmr Santa Rita, hence Jan. 33. Valdez—Sailed Feb 4, stmr Alameda

### Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodelic Surver-Table shows time and helphts of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission-street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 pier) gdd 25 mientes. minutes. Standard time.

Wednesday, February 5 

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FORECAST. Oakland and vicinity: Rain tonight and Thursday probably fair, moderate south to west winds. Northern California: Tonight and Thursday fair, south, probably rain north portion, colder in interior tonight with light to heavy frost south portion in early morning. Moderate south to

winds, mostly westerly. Tonight and Sarramento Valley: Tonight and complaint, in wri Thursday probably rain, cooler tonight. Market Director: moderate south to west winds. Santa Clara Valley: Tonight rain, cooler: Thursday fair. Moderate south Skate \_\_\_

Nevada: Fair south, probably rain snow and colder, tonight north por-

Washington: Rain west, rain

river and it has caused a light rain in the northern half of California, Western Oregon and Washington, with show in the central and Rocky Mountain states north of Winnemucca and Salt Lake

lt is warmer in South Dakota, Eastern northern Nevada. E. A. BEALS.

·District Forecaster.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 5. — A merger of ten Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky coal companies to be known as the Reliance Coal Co. of Ohio, was announced here last night. Julius Fleishman will be president and J. T. Matfield of Covington, Ky., Vice-presi-WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - An incom-

plete summary of railread earnings re-port for December, made public today by the Interstate Commerce Commission indicates that receipts from passenger and freight traffic for that month excccded the November figures, but that expenses also advanced.

With reports for 175 roads and 19 not yet tabulated operating revenues in December were \$414.337.000 and operating expenses were \$375.282,000, while ner railway operating income was \$22,055,-600. The last figure, providing for anjustments on account of equipment and

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Trausury notes, \$21,537,000 marks;
notes, 423,000 marks; advances, 574,000
marks; securities, 522,286,000 marks;
circulation, \$66,843,000 marks; liabilities, 364,488,000 marks; bills, 977,352,000
marks; investments, 3,453,000 marks;
deposits, 1,288,478,000 marks; total gold
holdings, 2,555,400,000 marks.

### Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of north portion, codder in the with light to heavy frost south 10 in early morning. Moderate south 10 itsh on February 5, 1912, in San west winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Berkeley, Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Furchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint, in writing, to the State

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the valleys and show in the higher elescience department of the Berkeley High valiens during the next 24 to 36 hours School. The course will be based upon in the nothern portion of California and experimental work done by the punils in the nothern Nevada. (the laboratory, with informal lectures and discussions and study of a text.

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street.

### TONIGHT'S **MOVIES**



COLLEGE AVENUE CHIMES THEATER Shafter.
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STRAND THEATER Ashby.
SHIR.
LEY MASON, "Come On in"; FATTY
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Visiting members welcome. Scottish Rite Bodies sis. Monday, Feb. 10, 6° and 7°. A. H. Ziegler, presiding; S°. L. D. S. Inskeep, presiding. J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secy.

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OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16 — Saturday. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thurs., Feb 6, PAGE

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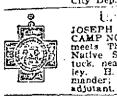
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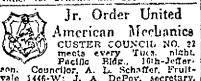




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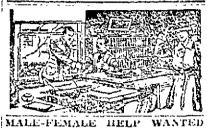
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bert st., Oakland. BREEDING DOES, nice hutches, for sale cheap, 916 flst near Market st. CLEANING out all my New Zealand Reds and hutches. 3717 Fredmont av. Quality counts. Mitzman, 619 Washington; ph. Lakeside 539.

JUST received 700 White Leghorn pullets, 8 mo. old. For sale at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin, Lake, 461. PURE BRED R. I. Red eggs. J. E. Denton, R. F. D. 435-A, Redwood Rd. LIVESTOCK

FOUR draft horses with harness, good condition. 103 Market; Oak, 7050. GOOD goats; fresh soon, cheap. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berkeley HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSE, harness and wagon for sale; good condition. 981 61st st. TEAM of horses, about 2800 lbs. Union ice Co. 990 22nd st. \$50; BEAUTIFUL Shettand puny for children. 5941 Chabot road, Claremont. 2 GOOD horses, reasonable, 1622 Broad-way, Ala. Ph. Ala. 2414-J.

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Other good drop head machines 26 to \$26. Box tops \$2 to \$5. Come early and get your pick. Machines guaranteed 5 to 10 years. We take Liberty Bonds

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NELEON buys, sells, rents and repairs all makes of sewing machines. 611 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove. Cokland 1714. TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of re-built machines throughout the commer-cial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. Standard typewriters rented at lew

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The report of W. A. Spooner, reproof the Eastbay district to the free or retry Mooney congress in Chicago, will be submitted to the organization at 9 o'clock next Monday evening, the council having at its session last night made date and hour. Spooner will at that time give a statement in detail of all that transpired at the convention and of the accruing benefits to the Mooney cause and to the cause of labor in gen-

The latter part of the current week, on a date yet to be determined, the labor temple committee of the Central Labor Council will meet and canvass the entire proposition as submitted by George C. Davis, chairman of the building committee. A detailed report will be

submitted to the council at its meeting next Monday night. In connection with the labor temple project Davis states that rehearsals are being conducted daily for the presenta-tion of the grand opera "Cavalleria Rusticana' at the T. and D. theater under the auspices of the Oakland Labor Temple Association. The production is to he staged on the evenings of February 5. 6. 7. 8. with a matinee on the after reports a growing interest in the affair among labor people and anticipates a large advance sale of tickets.

Much satisfaction is being expressed in local labor circles at the appointment of J. B. Bowen to a position in the internal revenue office in San Francisco. Bowen was for several years business agent of the Building Trades Council and was later acting general president of the State Building Trades Council.

CAPERTINO-CARNIGLIA-Marco Caperline
28 and Egide Caralgila, 21, both of Oak
land.

FULLER-JOYNER-William Fuller, hand, and Mattle Joyner, 28, Los Angeles. TOMOFF-TAVIS-Pete Tomoff, 27, and Flora and Mildred McCrohan, 24, both Oak-

SEIGER-JOHN-Withelm Geiger, 34, and Elizabeth John, 38, both Prancisco ALEXANDER - CABRAL - J. Monroe Alexander, 26, Salt Lake City, and Louise T Cabral, 19, Oakland. O'BRIEN-SILVA—Joseph F. O'Brien, 30 and Dora Silva, 36 both Oakland, HONER-MAXFIELD—Walter J. Honer, 34, and Ivy Maxfield, 25, both Berke-

ley. SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES. ANDERSON-CARLSON-Charles Walter Anderson, 24, Alameda, and Helen May Carlson, 18 Petaluma. METAKAS SALDATE--Peter Metains, 31, and \$90 White Rotaries . . . \$35 WENGLER-DUVALL Edgar Eddle Wengle 30, and Norma Attella Durall, 32, both of San Pruncisco.
WILLMER-BROWN-Henry August Willmer,

> MARIN COUNTY LICENSES. ANNETTE-DEWITT-John T. Annette. 27, and Hazel N. Dewitt, 24, both of San Francisco.
> DEWEY-GALLAGHER—Paul C. Dewer, 25.
> and Teresa B. Gallagher, 21, both of San
> Francisco Francisco WEEB-MALLIN James D. Webb. 21, Sun Francisco, and Anna H. Mallin, 18, Scottle,

### DEATHS

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BELL—In this city, Petruary 3, 1919, Major Phonus Cowan Bell, beloved husband of Lucer Classe Bell and father of Fred C., Donald J and Lucia Bell and Mrs. Rita Bell James, a native of Ohio, aged 85 years.

Funeral services Wednesday, February 5, 1919, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the Ohiched Crematory, corner of Hone and Mather streets, under the auspices of the Signar Chi fraternity.

BRADY—In this city, February 3, 1919, Sophie Weiszerber Brady, beloved wife of Frank T. Brady and daughter of Christ and Marle Weiszerber of Campbell, Cal., and Fred C. Weiszerber of Campbell, Cal., and Cal., and Cal. and Ca the Signal Chi Inderentity.

BRADY—In this city, February 2, 1919, NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING MILL. ETC.

Nophile Weigerber Brady, beloved wife of Frank T. Brady and daughter of Carlet and Marle Weigerber of Campbell, Cal., and Fred C. Weigerber of Campbell, Cal., Notice of the estate of Katherine Heafey, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of the well of the Truman Ladertaking Company, Telegraph of the Place of California.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition of the will of the Truman Ladertaking Company, Telegraph of the Superior Court. Notice of the Superior Court. Society of Least four (4) successive weeks the for the will of the Manday, the 10th day of February 4, 1919, at 10 o'clock and the February

seventh street, Oakind, Services and in-terment private.

DENNEN—In Lodi, Cal., February A. 1019.
Adeline Bennen, mother of Mrs. Lehman of Lodi and Carence Bennen of San Francisco, a native of Dino, aged 75 years.

Puneral notice later. Mrs. Dennen will be at the "Homelike Plane" of the Truman Undertuking Company after Wednesday noon. L'ALETTALIS Company after Wednesday 1000.

MANSEN—In this city, February 4, 1919.
Addrew P., brother of H. C. Hansen of 5236 Claremont avenue, Osklaid, a native of femark. A member of Ben Hir Time.

Triends and a quantances are respectfully lovited to attend the fureral Friday, February 5, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from parlots of the Thursday of Divided Dialana Johansen, dearly beloved dough sister of Vern, Vaino, Walfred and John Johansen, a native of Berkley, Cal., and dough ferned and John Johansen, a native of Berkley, Cal., and bear the same rate of interest and bear declared the principal from January 1, 1919.

A P. GIANNINI. President.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I, J. S. Panosian, has this date, January 1, 1919.

Set View Cemetery.

EFYNOLDS—In this city, February 4, 1919.
Joseph R., beloved husband of Clara L. Brown, located at 4986 Fieldmont aven.
John Johnson, a native of Berkley, Cal., from her late home, 2436 Tenti street. Herkeley, Remains at Berg's funeral parlors until Friday moroling. Interment Sunset View Cemetery.

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Funeral notice hereafter, Remains at the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2:10 Webster street, corner of 2:1st street.

RUSHTON—In Berkeley, February 4, 1919, Richard Samuel Rushton, dearly beloved busband of Clara C. Rushton, loving father of Helen J., Marion C. and Richard J. Rushton and brother of A. J. kinshton, a native of England, aged 35 years 7 months and 13 days. A member of Berkeley Lodge, No. 383, A. F. & A. M., and Albion Lodge. Sons of St. George.

Friends and sequalutances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Thursday), February 6, 1919, at 3 o'clock p. m., from Berg's funeral partors, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley, under the auspices of Berkeley Lodge, No. 363, 1 A. F. & A. M.

ST. PIERRE—In this city, February 4, 1919, 1 Alfred, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary St. Pierre and loving father of Frances, Blanche and Adde St. Pierre, a native of Montreal, Canada, (Montreal, Canada, and Fall Kiver, Mass., papers please copy.)

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully

Binucii, Anne E. Royce, Robert.—53 yrs. Kerr, Elizabeth.—G yrs. Royce, Robert.—53 yrs. Kerr, Elizabeth.—G yrs. Calestini Angela Killoran, Alice J. Condon, Thvos. G.—51 Nauchton, John F. Deccirg, Catherine O'Brica, Etta Wilson—59 years O'Brica, Etta Wilson—59 years O'Brica, Frank—50 y. Delsol, Heien.—29 yrs. Reproduct, Jeanne J. Fleming, Will. H. Hoderlet, Jeanne J. Hansen, Hans Jorgen Van Tasseli A. G. Hansen, Hans Jorgen Van Tasseli A. G. Hansen, Hans Jorgen Van Tasseli A. G. Wakerley, Mars.—80 y.

### FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75. Cloth-covered silver mounted casket, embalming, shroud, suto hearse, 1 auto, perconal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-man. J. Gorman & Son. 2222 Dana; phone Berkeley 151.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

LEGAL NOTICES

said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 2sth, 1918.

GEO. E GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

J. A. KENNEDY, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Oakland, California, Attorney for Petitioner.

### **AUCTION SALES**

### J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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of the line furniture, carpets, planos de, of Medrane, E. Young, Estates and others. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St.,

Oakland. Sale Friday, February 7th, at-

Sale Friday, February 7th, at10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.
Comprising in part: 1 upright Weber
piano, 1 square plano, carpets, rugs, lacocurtains, odd parlor pieces, Turkish
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tables, buffets, phonograph and a choice
collection of records, odd oak dressers,
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bedding, mahogiany wardrobe, hall trees,
brass and steel heds, twin beds, books
and book cases, drop head White sewing
machine, steel ranges, gas stoves,
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All must and will be so'd.

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Thursday, February 6th,

Open for Inspection All Day Wednesday.

Consisting of Linen Eox Paper, Tablets, Leather Goods, Office Supplies and Books, Inks, Pencils, Fountain Pens, Envelopes, Crape Paper, Children's Books, Note Books, Memo Books, Greeting Cards, Photo Mailers, Playing Cards, etc., etc.

Also a miscellaneous lot of shelf hardware.

All will be sold—no reserve, no limit, NOTE—This is the cleanest stock of goods ever been put up at auction, and it is worth your inspection.

ERNEST FELCENDERC

de Sales church, corner of Grove and Hobert streets, where a requiem high muses will be cichested for the repose of his soul, at 9.20 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's centetory.

WINDERLOY—In Harward, Cal., February 3, 101 and Chittenden, us shown on said Castro's Street Called and Annie Windfeld and Annie Windfeld and Street Chine and Annie Windfeld and Annie Windfeld and Street Chine and Annie Windfeld and Annie Windfeld and Street Chine and Annie Windfeld and Street Chine and Annie Windfeld and Street Chine and Francisco Control of Demmark, aged 61 years, 2 months and 25 days.

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General Auctioneers. PHONE OAKLAND 2005.

Auction Sale

Between Washington and Clay Streets. Oakland.

Frances, Blanche and Adder St. Pierre, analter of Mostreal, Canada, (Montreal, Canada, and Fall Elver, Mass, papers please copy.)

Princia and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Priday, February 7, 1319, at 10 o'clock a, m., from the parlors of Roach & Kenney, 3479 Piedmont and Ridgeway avenue, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repeat of his soil, commencing at 10:30 Salgard, house son of Mr. and Mrs. Advanced Salgard, house son of Mr. and Mrs. Advanced Salgard, house of Mr. and Mrs. Advanced Salgard, house of Mr. and Mrs. Almonian Williams, Mrs. Minnel Irwin, Lolu and Lilliam Salgard, a native of Hilhols, aged 47 years.
Friends and acquaintaness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, February 5, 1919, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, Sternitzky Jr., a native of Germany, aged 30 years.

STERNHOOD—In this city, February 3, 1919, Marc Sherwood, father of M. R. Sherwood, and Mrs. Agoss S. Johnston, brother of G. N. Sherwood, and the street, inchestation, Oak land Grenatorium.

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Threaday morning at St. Francis de Sales church, corner of Grow and Horse.

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IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the page 5.

IT IS HERREBY ORDERED that the 11th day of February, 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said court, Department No. 4 thereof, in the County Court House of the County of Alameda, is the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, is the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, he and are hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested in said estate may appear and make objections to the granting of said vettion;

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of said hearing be published in the Oakland. State of California, for at least four (4) successive weeks before said time of hearing.

Done in open court this 2th day of January, 1919.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James O'Neill, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a periture for the probate of the will of James O'Neill, deceased, and for the issuance to Margaret Obermulier and Annio E. McCarthy, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tue-diny, the 11th div of February, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4, of said Courts of Department No 4, of said Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interected may appear and contest the sained Dated: January 31st, 1949.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

J. A. KENNEDY, Oakland, Bank of Savings Bildz. Oakland, Calif., Attorney for Petitioners.

MRS. BUENA PIPER

commitments, or the passing of these

banish that from the minds of your de-linquent girls, but real reformation. with a genuine 'come-back' feature rather than the scarlet-letter was the keynote of an address made to the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce today, by Mrs. Martha P. Falconer of the War Department, director of the Section on Reformatories and Detention Houses, Law Enforcement Division.

That, she is not a theorist, Mrs. Fal-

spedeily impressed her audience when relating personal experiences at the Sleighton Perms Detention School, Darlington, Peansylvania, a model and modern home for deliminent girls, of which she is the director. She said:

FEArly in the war situation the government took the stand for a clean army. In some countries it was found that more men were incapacitated on account of disease than by reason of wounds. Secretaries Baker and Daniels took a splendid stand insisting on a clean army. A strong law enforcement program was established.
The problem at once arose, what to

do with the women who were arrested for vagrancy. Julis were inadequate and they have always been an unsuc-cessful handling of the problem of delinquency. No man, woman, boy or girl is ever made better by being shut up in

This is particularly true in the case of wonien who have been leading lives of prostitution. Women and giris who have been a menace to the health and morals of men in training—and this was the government's interest in work for delinquent women and girls—need not only medical treatment but follow up work and in some cases long period of general training if they are to be re-established in society.
"No decent city will ever again stand

for a segregated district. Both men and women have been enlightened on this; subject. A progressive program, how-ever, must be formulated for the care and training of the women and girls who are being deprived of their means of subsistence. For the girls who will not respond to probation there must be some provision for training. After the case has been studied in the House of Deten-"Clearing House," necessary medical treatment given, it Will be found that there are a number of girls who need general rehabilitation of girls who need general rehabilitation which can provide for the real rehabili-covering a long term commitment to a tation of delinquent women will be an Such institution should be manipulated by the state if

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Los Angeles Man's Love Affairs OFFIGHE NISS Revealed in Wife's \$10,000 Suit

### Several Women Figure In Spouse's Charge of Stolen Affections

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.-Another woman appeared in Judge McCormick's court room to testify regardng the love-making proclivities of William D. Griffith, whose wife is suing Mrs. Georgiana Gardner for stealing her husband's affections, asking \$10,000 in their lieu.

Mrs. Buena Piper's testimony dealt with a whirlwind love affair, "hose high lights were dances, thealer parties and night-time visits in her apartment, which, she declared, came to its climax when, after sho had learned he was married, he dechared they must marry when each could obtain freedom from matri-

Mrs. Plper's own matrimonial experience, she said, was unhappy. She was married, according to her story, in October, 1916, but she does not know where friend husband is at present. "Friend husband," bepresent. "Friend husband." be-cause the witness explained their "friendship was on a mutual basis; a fifty-fifty basis"—whatever that

TELLS OF ARDENT WOOING According to Mrs. Piper, she and Griffith met unconventionally and went to a dance together. Next evening the two enjoyed the theater and then "three nights hand run-ning" he called upon her at her apartment\_ Then, last September, when Mrs. Piper went to a hospital for an operation, the auxious suitor called upon her every day, "kissing"

Other names, not suited to this ective. Mrs. Piper said, were apblied to her by Mrs. Griffith over the telephone. However, the two women arranged a meeting to "talk the situation over," and Mrs. Piper declared she told Mrs. Griffith her husband meant nothing to her and hat she was trying to "get rid of

Then, after she had discovered admirer's duplicity, Mrs. Piper said. Griffith called upon her at her apartment when she was convalescing in an "intoxicated condition and riding in an automobile be-longing to another woman." "I gave him a good scolding," she testified, "but he pleaded for forgiveness and promised to get a good

AGAIN PROPESSES LOVE

Only a few weeks ago, however, city-maybe, Mrs. Piper said, she met Griffith on the street and he again professed , his love for her. It was then, she said, he declared they would marry when legal separation had been se-

Tonight

Wednesday

Beginning at 9 P. M.

Main Dining Room

College Orchestra

COVER CHARGE

50e per Person

# AWAITO BOYS

green-eyed monster has gripped ye in its grip. Ye, civilians who did not join the colors, take heed! Ye young girls and women, whom the gods have exiled The storm has come to stay awhile, from the beauty show and age has marked its own, bear up!

A patriotic, municipal and official kiss s to be planted on the right check, center, of every soldier and saffor who comes back to Alameda from the wars by mandate of the city fathers.

A bovy of the most beautiful girls in Alameda are to be officially named to the kissing committee, trained by the staid councilman in the gentle and imersonal art of nestowing the Kiss Municipal, (rehearsal hours yet unnamed) which is the newest, most up-to-date, and progressive manner of making the

That trouble is bound to pursue their feetsteps the city council is yet unconscious of. Anyway, whatever happens they can put it off on C. R. Smith, man-aging director of the Alameda Improvement Club, author of the kissing move- that the southeast wind is blowing

Italian, English and Belgium maids feel

### ment and supervisors of the campaign. ADOPTS KISSING PLAN.

In colemn conclave, recalling the days of the Roman senators when things were doing, the members of the city council of north heads with a velocity of eight dameda last evening adopted the kissing plan. They put something over on the rest of the world. The rest of the world, however, is just waiting until the carnival of osculatory hombardment gets started. Oh, boy! Smith held the center of the conference chamber last night The city fathers took the unfolding of the welcome plans sitting up and gave a riveted attention particularly to rules and regulations and details of the latest and smartest peace kiss, "The kiss shall land on the right cheek

enter," declaimed Smith. The kiss shall a delivered swiftly, lightly, impersonlly, and in businesslike manner as be-ts the dignity of a kiss delivered in he name of a municipality of wealth and The kisser has to pass ighbrowism. on to the next kissee without pause lest the hissee not being versed in the Kiss Patriotic, misunderstand and return a Kiss Passionate straight upon the lips of the chosen kisser as even Smith admitted was the way of a man with a maid. The bissers will be properly chaperound by the downgers of the Encinal

BIG IDEA, ALL AGREE. That perhaps it would be a good thing

open the war anew, was the helpful suggestion which came from Mayor pro tem Propst. Councilman Al under the direction of the woman superindent with women assistants, and effect the supervision of a mixed board of managers. For younger girls Culfor-that has the school at Ventura. A bill is now before the includence of the woman supering the property of a mixed board of managers. For younger girls Culfor-that has the school at Ventura. A bill is now before the includence of the woman supering the part of the woman supering the property like the supervision of parole officers. Other portland, Oregon. While this conflowing en Conneilman for the woman supering the property like the part of the woman supering the property like the supervision of parole officers. Other portland, Oregon. While this conflowing en Conneilman for the woman supering the property like the property lik of managera. For consider girls Culifordia has the school at Ventura. A bill is
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W. II Noy, who believes in the Kiss
Soultary suggested a rough to marks. Sanitary suggested a return to masks Elssing bug was loosened But all agreed that it was a great idea.

Only City Engineer C. E. Hickok looked hervous. He has just got back from the Whether the twenty Alameda beauties will be chosen by sample kissing has not been decided. City Clerk R. E. Bosshard has suggested that procedure. City Manager C. E. Hewes insists that his office should be recognized and that he should be given the privilege of naming the girls even if Bosshard's suggestion

EVE KEEPS SECRET. -

Eve up to date has had nothing to ay-about it. Whether she will kirs or will not kiss, is a secret she is keeping. But there is a lot of practicing going on to see how easy it is to obtain the geometrically correct point on a man's cheek to press the ruby lips. And the uprilising of the old and unit women is about due today. Ugly women should not expect to hiss the new kiss accord-

ing to official records.

Tis a pretty kettle of fish, all right, into which the city fathers have let themselves. But to think it is from out the propriety and conventions of Ala-nieda, the new kiss has emerged, in-vented by a mere man and given official sanction by an elected body of mere

men. "Ha, ha," "we say, "wait and see."

Doughboy Doughnuts to be had only at Lander's Bakery, 415 13th street, between Broadway and



Steel is the basic raw material for many of our products of peace.

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The water famine rejoice. averted. The mariners take to port. The rain rains and the wind blows. according to Forecaster E. A. Beals. about in the next 24 or 36 hours but the dampness of the water and

sharpness of the gale.
The storm which has been hailed for a week or more came in las night by way of the mouth of the the southward as far as San Luis Obispo and crept inland to Salt Lake City. The entire country is being refreshed under the drenching. Yarm and gentle, the rains augur good things for the prosperity of the Cascade and Sierra ranges are hid under a covering of snow, storing up a water supply against the summer months. STORM ROUGH OUTSIDE

the storm is mild, there is no hint 30 miles an hour off Point Reyes, where a dense fog hovers. The gale, north heads with a velocity of eight miles an hour accompanied by rain and giving a smooth sea. At Cape Blanco the seas are rough with an 18-mile an hour wind blowing from the southeast. Eureka port is smooth, the gale reduced to nine An 18-mile southwest gale at Cape Flattery is giving a choppy sea. With Oregon and Washington risited by wind and rain for the past two weeks, the storm is working to-ward the Central California coast with every evidence of remaining

several days. Rainfall for San Francisco at 5 a. m. today was .14. The storm was heaviest at Oroville, where a fall of .40 was reported. In Santa Rosa .34 rain fell and .22 inch in

BOON TO FARMING "This ruth will prove of incalcul-ble benefit to the farming industry California," was the comment of ading wholesale commission merchants and farmers in the market extract this morning. All were agreed that the precipitation timely and that it gives further as-sorance of bountiful harvests this

cibuted than they have been since early last fall. "It we continue to get rains later the spring there is every reason . Lelieve that we are going to have

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One farmer said that he had

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three companions.

rest here early today of Herman.

Koenig, one of the four army pris-

oners who escaped from Alcatraz

island the night of November 28 on

a raft, brought to light their move-

ments immediately after their escape, but did not lift the curtain

the eventual fate of Koenig's

Koenig's story, however, destroyed

the supposition that the men were

swept out to sea on the raft" the

night of their escape—a belief which

had gained support through the re-

port of the keeper, of the Mile Rock light that he heard cries for help

on the night of the escape.

Instead of being swept out to sea

on the heavy ebb tide the night of their escape from Alcatraz, said Koenig, he and his companions man-aged to make the Marin county shore

somewhere beyond Sausalito. Land-

ing at the base of a cliff, they scaled it by clinging to roots and vines.

They walked to Sausalito, bought

tickets for San Francisco and crossed

on the ferry, passing within a stone's throw of Alcatraz.

asked for help, but we became ner-vous and hurried away while a doc-

was too dangerous to remain to-gether any longer and we separated.

I don't know what became of the

Koenig said he worked at odd jobs in different towns between San

Francisco and Los Angeles, return-ing shortly to San Francisco. Last

week, he added, he was working in

The three who escaped with Koenig were Paul N. White. 23 years old, serving a term of two years; Fritz Iseli, 20, serving five years, and

Andrew Armen, 23, serving three years. Koonig, who is 21 years old, had served about half of a three-

sent out by Alcatraz authorities. Koenig when questioned denied his

identity, but at the Southern station later admitted it and told his story.

a steel mill in South City.

"The next morning we decided it

tor was being called.

other three.'

year term. -

"We had on our convict clothes," We had on our convict clothes, said Koenig, "yet nobody noticed us. We hid around in San Francisco for a day or two. Then one night three of us went to Franklin hospital and

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record-breaking crops," he Suit Begun Over While the season's rains are somewhat below normal total, it is pointed Fifty barrels of whiskey is the subject of a suit today before Judge Koenig's arrest came about A. F. St. Sure. Thte Theodore Gier through the retentive memory of Wine Company is being sued by Paul Patrolman J. J. Mundoon of the

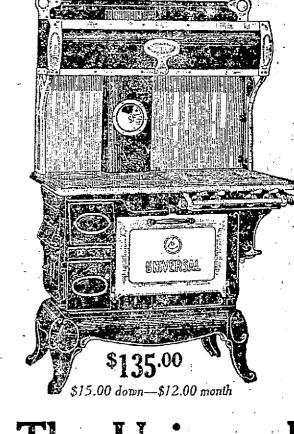
CAPTAIN NERGER

out that greater benefit has resulted than if the aggregate rainfall had been much heavier, but not so well distributed. Farmers of this county say that they have made far better R. Ruben, who claims the defendant Southern district. than for several years past, as the \$1.10 a proof gallon, but that it recognized a new face on his beat, time between the several rains has failed to comply with the contract progress in seeding land this season agreed to sell the fifty barrels at near Sixth and Howard streets he failed to comply with the contract. A closer look showed a close re-Damages in the amount of \$1000 is semblance to the picture of Koenig

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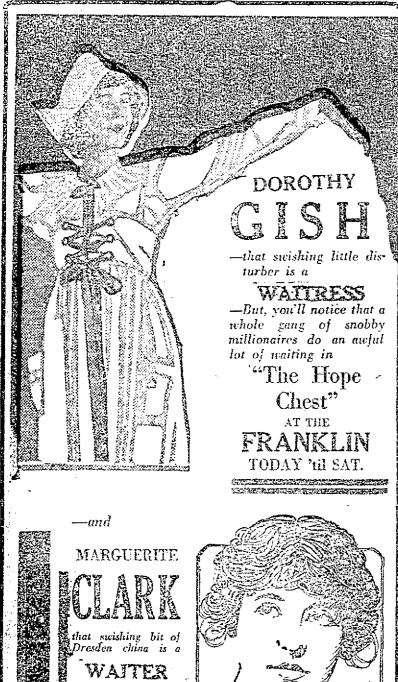
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